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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1961.

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## Comment of the day

### CITY'S NEW LOOK

THE customer, it is said, is always right. The tourist will certainly be greatly impressed by the new central area when he sees it transformed into reality. It will present a waterfront—no doubt less spectacular than that of Manhattan with its great forest of skyscrapers—taking rank with the most striking to be found anywhere else.

But the Hongkong residents have to live with it, and for them much will depend on how the plan works out in practice. Certainly, aesthetic properties should be appreciated, even by those intensely hostile to the "UN block" of the City Hall. Nor shall we hear so much in the future as in the past about the length of the ferry piers. The assumption seems reasonable that the architect who designed them kept in mind all the time the potentially impressive and spacious central area with its open spaces into which the ferry piers would lead.

Controversy about this or that feature of the plan must be expected. It would imply indifference otherwise. But on one thing especially all must agree—no Hongkong plan has ever been given such long and thorough consideration by so wide a variety of institutions and interests. Several very important bodies, from the General Chamber and the Federation of Industries to the Society of Architects, devoted a great deal of time to consideration of the problems presented. The list of those consulted is almost as comprehensive as the societies represented on the original City Hall Committee.

Several of the most modern opportunities in the recommendations. There is a distinct fondness in Hongkong for the new and the novel and Hongkong and the Chinese especially will feel that we are keeping up with other Pacific cities now that two flyovers are to be introduced—one at the junction of Queen's-road Central and Garden-road and the other at the junction of Queen's-road East and the new road to be built parallel to Garden-road, on the east side of Murray Barracks, for uphill traffic.

The new city centre will be one "for people rather than for machines." Even the Cricket Ground is to remain free from impious hands—at least for the present. At one moment in their reasoning the Board seemed to turn thumbs down upon it, but many people could become very vocal on this score, and in the end they waxed eloquent on the colour and character of the presence of the Club there for well over 100 years.

It is also a typical touch of sentiment that urges the return of the statue of Queen Victoria from her wholly disregarded "exile" in the new Victoria Park at Causeway Bay to the very heart of the new city which, like the new park, bears her revered name. There may well be some caustic correspondence on the further spreading of the bureaucracy to the former military lands on the eastern side of Garden-road. But the idea of decentralization by making greater use of Kowloon ignores not only the value of continuity, such as the site opposite the present Secretariat would give, but the growing expansion and significance of the mainland part of the Colony.

There can never be real autonomy, of course, but it is obvious that Kowloon and the New Territories will require a good deal of accommodation for their own administration. They are almost two to one now.

# East Berlin turned into giant military camp E. GERMANS USE TEAR GAS

## 800 refugees manage to elude guards

West Berlin, Aug. 13. East German police twice used tear gas to-night to break up crowds on the sealed-off boundary dividing East and West Berlin—closed early today by the East German authorities in a determined move to stop East Germans fleeing to the West.

In the second incident, the East German police threw tear gas bombs at a crowd of about 2,000 West Berliners moving close to the boundary in the Adalbert Strasse after youths had made "provoking remarks," according to a West Berlin police official.

But about 800 refugees have still succeeded in slipping through to the West today despite the tightened precautions. Herr Willy Brandt, West Berlin's Mayor, told the city parliament tonight.

One young couple swam through a canal, with their three-year-old child tied to its father's back.

East Berlin looked like a giant military camp. Thousands of blue-uniformed police, militiamen in olive-green battle dress and soldiers of the Communist People's Army guarded major squares, inter-sections and the railroad, elevated train and subway stations.

Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, is calling the three Western Ambassadors for consultations tomorrow.

Meanwhile, West German Ambassadors in London, Paris, Washington, Moscow and at NATO headquarters have been ordered to remain at their posts.

Throughout the day the East German news agency ADN reported revolutions passed by workers in various towns expressing satisfaction with the East German measures.

Of the scene in Berlin it said: "Berliners in their Sunday best welcomed with applause and cheers units of the National People's Army here and there in the capital as they drove through the streets of the city centre with armoured cars and lorries."

It reported, for the first time tonight, some opposition to the sealing-off measures. Two "youths in leisure 'jackets'" had expressed their displeasure at the security measures, it said.

On the Western side scores of East Berliners tried to break down a barbed wire barricade at one point across the sector border to be faced by East German police with fixed bayonets.

### Succeed

West Berlin police succeeded in driving the crowd back to West Berlin territory. But later thousands of people, held back behind rope barriers at the Brandenburg Gate, whistled angrily at an East German armoured car placed between two of the massive columns of the stone gate.

A West Berliner was bayoneted in the leg by an East German policeman this afternoon, and an East German policeman was beaten up by a crowd of West Berliners.

At Oldesloe, in Schleswig-Holstein, tonight, the West German Defence Minister, Mr Franz-Josef Strauss, told an election meeting he thought there would not be a war over Berlin.

"Kruschew can neither want nor use a war, which would only destroy the work of Russian communists and his plans and aims," Mr Strauss declared.

Officials at the major East-West German border crossing at Helmstedt said today that traffic was normal in both directions. The closing of East Berlin has not affected the travel of private and Western military vehicles to or from East Germany, border police said.

Travellers reported seeing many Soviet tanks and other military vehicles, especially between Potsdam and Berlin, police said.—All Agencies.

## THIRTY-FOUR SCHOOLBOYS DIED HERE



The wreckage of the airliner, "Papa Mike," standing stacked like charred scrap metal on top of a mountain near Stavanger, where it crashed in a storm with 34 schoolboys and five adults on board. There were no survivors.—AP photo.

## DEATH PLANE FLEW TOO FAR TO EAST, EXPERTS SAY

Stavanger, Aug. 12. Norwegian experts investigating Wednesday night's school plane disaster here reported today that the Viking airliner had passed Sola airport and was flying too far to the east when it crashed into a mountain top.

"As far as the commission can establish the plane, coming in from the south for landing, had followed a normal course in the beginning," the investigators said in a preliminary report.

### ESTABLISHED

"After passing Sola airport (near Stavanger) on a northern course, it has been established that the plane had come too far to the east and during its flight crashed into Hellefjell Mountain at an altitude of approximately 300 metres," the commission's first report said.

It stressed that the crash investigation had been made very difficult because of the severe destruction of the plane and it might, therefore, take some time to be completed.

The commission said its task was to establish the cause of the air crash and it would also investigate radio and radar facilities and the landing procedures at Sola airport.—China Mail Special.

## Six boys escape from Cape Collinson

Six boys forced apart the bars on their bedroom window at the Cape Collinson Training Centre early this morning, and escaped.

The police were alerted immediately their absence was discovered. Police parties, accompanied by tracker dogs, are at present sweeping the whole of the Cape Collinson area in an extensive search.

The boys had previously been released after a period of training at the Centre, but had been recalled for further training when they again got into trouble.

## Why did the Sultan demote his son?

Johore Baru, Aug. 13. The President of the Council of the Johore Royal Court today denied that the Sultan of Johore had demoted his Crown Prince son, Tengku Mahmud because the Prince wanted to divorce his British wife and marry a Malayan beauty queen.

Dato Hajj Hassan Bin Hajj Yunus, declined, however, to say why the Sultan last week named his other son, Tengku Abdul Rahman, heir to the throne.

### DENIAL

Dato Yunus also denied a Singapore newspaper report that Tengku Mahmud had already divorced the former Josephine Trevor, an attractive British girl, in order to marry Miss Malaya of 1960, Zinnarah Binte Almah, Josephine and the Prince have four children.

Under Moslem law it is permissible for a man to have four wives. The marital tangle was disclosed some weeks ago when Tengku Mahmud's wedding reception was called off, apparently on orders from his fabulously wealthy father.

## DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TOOT AND A TOOT...

London, Aug. 12. The Daily Mail today submitted that while French motorists are annoyed if a driver doesn't "toot" his horn when overtaking, "In England they sometimes shake their fists if you do."

Englishmen only toot "in the direct emergency," said the Daily Mail. They had "the ridiculous attitude that a toot is tantamount to creating a scene."

Distinguishing between "toots and toots," the Daily Mail said the polite, short toot "should be tooted—even at the cost of being un-English."—China Mail Special.

## On a 'zeal' strike

Paris, Aug. 13. For the second day running tourists suffered from the zeal of French customs officers, who yesterday began working to rule in a four-day "zeal strike" for higher pay.

There were half-hour waits at Orly airport, and passengers had to queue while customs men, normally indulgent with tourists, went through every piece of baggage.

At several of the frontier posts linking France with Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain, long queues of cars built up.—Reuters.

## STOP PRESS

### Mikoyan in Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 14. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Premier, arrived in Japan for the opening of the Russian trade exhibition.—Reuters.

## THIEVES STEAL US\$2M WORTH OF PAINTINGS

Aix-en-Provence, Aug. 13. Thieves broke into the Pavillon Vendome early today and stole eight paintings by the impressionist master, Paul Cezanne.

The pavillon has been giving an exposition of the works of Cezanne, who was born here. Police were unable immediately to give an estimate of the value of the paintings which would, however, be very high. This is the latest in a series of such art thefts in southern France. Recently, thieves broke into a museum at Saint Tropez and made away with many paintings of great value.

Officials said one of the paintings taken today was Cezanne's famous "Les Joueurs de Cartes" (The Cardplayers) which had been lent to the exposition by the Louvre Museum.

Like all such famed and valued paintings, this would be extremely difficult for the thieves to dispose of to realise any money from the theft. Police said the thieves got into the pavillon by cutting

through a window, then opening it and a door. They evidently were very quiet. Two armed guards in an adjoining room, asleep or dozing, heard nothing. The pavillon's director, who lives in the same building, heard nothing either.

The loss was discovered in the morning as the pavillon was being readied for opening. Officials estimated the loss at US\$2 million.—AP.

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# Weekly survey of American economy

## BERLIN CRISIS IMPACT

### New economic pattern begins to emerge

New York, Aug. 13. A pattern of the impact of the Berlin crisis on American economy began to emerge this past week although it was still far from definite.

There was the sustained upward trend on the stock market, readiness of manufacturers finally to get ahead with some inventory buildups, expectations in the canned food industry of a sizeable increase in output due to an expected food-reserve buildup by the armed forces as well as civilians.

There were also plans by the Federal Reserve System to crack down on credit in case current tax government policies regarding loans to businesses and private individuals lead to any signs of renewed inflationary pressures.

Reports from Washington said the Administration—as a follow-up to its defence build-up announcement—was preparing a new set of economic policies for the autumn season, should the economy draw even nearer to a war footing. These measures would represent a substantial reversal of the Liberal approach to economy which marked the first six months of the Kennedy administration.

They would include: A possible autumn crackdown on credit by the Federal Reserve System; a more vigorous government effort to detect any signs of rapid inventory stockpiling by business and subsequent limited inventory controls to prevent shortage of certain materials; updating plans for direct wage and price controls for use if the current controls were to get tighter.

These policies may never go into effect, of course, and so far there is little in the American economic picture to justify even their preparation.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment for the eighth consecutive month hovered just under the seven per cent share of the total manpower and economic experts fear no possibility of any inflationary pressure until this problem is substantially beaten.

Also, the American consumer so far shows no signs of giving up his hesitant approach to buying, especially in the hard goods sector.

But there were some signs last week that the rigid inventory policy which U.S. manufacturers have been pursuing in spite of the general improvement in the economic picture, may finally be easing.

Purchasing agents were reported to be in the process of slowly relaxing their rigid "no-inventory-buildup" policy. They are still determined to hold their stocks of most goods at the lowest possible level but are said to be ready to move quickly if it becomes clear that it would be wiser to start rebuilding depleted stocks.

This attitude is the direct result of the intensified defence programme, the increased talk of price rises in steel, paper, products and other things, and the slight lengthening of delivery time on commodities which were severely depressed last winter but now are beginning to show signs of life again.

The food industry especially has high hopes of a boom and is gearing to meet defence needs. Growing attention to the civilian phase of the defence programme is believed to stimulate expanded buying of canned food for the so-called "survival diet" requirements. Most of this food

would be channelled into emergency reserves set up both by governmental agencies and individuals with their own fallout shelters.

Industry interest in the food phase of the defence programme has been sharpened by government emphasis on civil defence and legislation now before Congress providing for the creation of survival depots stocked with food, clothing and other shelter items.

#### FOOD DEPOT

The textile industry also has hopes of profiting from the current emergency as more fabrics will be needed for various industrial uses and, naturally, for uniforms.

One of the signs of an upward trend in raw materials is the recent firming of prices of steel scrap. In Chicago last week, scrap prices went up as much as two dollars a ton on sizeable purchases by major steel mills.

Dealers said the rise reflected optimism for steel operations this autumn.

Keeping in step, steel output last week resumed its climb, totalling 1,850,000 tons, for an increase of 1.8 per cent over the previous week. This was significant because it came at a time when Detroit's automobile assemblers are virtually at a standstill for the 1962 model changeover.—UPI.

### Textile weekly review

New York, Aug. 13. The cotton grey goods market last week became a somewhat less active and more two-sided affair.

While the demand for apparel-type fabrics slackened considerably following the late July buying spurge, sellers of industrial fabrics continued to book sizeable orders from automobile makers, vinyl plastic coat makers and wide lawn fabrics for the drapery trade.

Buyers of print cloth yarn fabrics seemed to be more preoccupied with the job of directing the extraordinarily large purchases made in late July. A buying burst then reached the largest proportions of the past 18 months, millmen said, buyers covering on some construction running through the first period of 1962.

Berlin political complexities and inflationary implications drawn from the increased spending for the defence programme, plus seasonal factors motivated the short-lived buying rush. Since then, converters, chain and mail order buyers moved at a slow pace pending a test of higher prices at the retail level for dresses and household lines like towels, sheetings etc.

#### POTENTIAL DEMAND

More extensive buying by chains, mail order houses and other large distributors will bring about new activities in the market.

Some improvement was needed here and there in finished goods, but the improvement was not widespread in the mill level.

The anxiety of mills to boost cloth prices has made some grey goods buyers increasingly wary until they see whether the advances can be passed along successfully to the consumer outlets.

Meanwhile, attention turned to the potential demand for textiles as outlined in the defence programme. Military agencies reportedly have been planning large-scale purchases. Proposed procurements under consideration include some 27,000,000 yards of cotton tulle, 5,310,000 yards of khaki cotton twills, 1,200,000 yards of cotton bed-ford cloth and 850,000 pairs of nylon cotton socks.—UPI.

### New York cotton market

New York, Aug. 13. A narrow trading range continued to typify dealings in cotton futures last week, but despite the inactivity, the market maintained an overtone of steadiness, with some deliveries being nudged just enough to set new seasonal highs.

At Friday's close the list ruled up four to 15 points, or 20 cents to 75 cents a bale higher than the preceding week.

Underlying steadiness was associated with gradual, but persistent rise in the value of spot cotton, plus a slightly lower government crop estimate, along with the continuing belief that the government loan programme this season will absorb considerable amounts of new crop ginnings.

Also, technicians pointed to the higher prices at which the Commodity Credit Corporation is required to hold its remaining stocks of 1959 and prior crop cottons, which comprise most of that agency's holdings.

#### GRADUALLY CLIMB

The New York Cotton Exchange estimated that as of August 4 the agency owned or controlled 1,509,000 bales and that this amount may be expected to gradually climb as loan exports from the 1961-62 crop expand.

The average price for mid-ling inch cotton at the 14 markets last week edged up to 33.09 a pound, up 50 cents a bale for the week and a cumulative rise of \$15 a bale from the year's low of 30.09 cents, established in mid-January. The average government support rate for inch cotton at the 14 designated markets for the 1961-62 season is 33.34 cents a pound.

The government's first crop estimate of the season, published on Tuesday, proved to be slightly lower than expected.—UPI.

### Contract

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13. Kennecott Copper Corporation and the Steel Workers Union will resume bargaining on August 15 on a new contract to replace the agreement that expired on July 31.

The Union has been working on a day-to-day basis subject to written cancellation on a 72-hour notice by either party.

Many issues are still unresolved in the labour dispute.—China Mail Special.

### WALL STREET ADVANCES TO NEW RECORD

New York, Aug. 13. Selective demand gave the stock market sufficient impetus for an advance to new record highs on moderate trading last week.

The gradual climb principally reflected industry and specific company news, since the economic and international news background provided little fuel for a market explosion in either direction.

July detail sales slipped one per cent from June, but were unchanged from last year. Electricity production rose to another record but prepping Wall Streeters were sure this reflected the weather more than the industrial temperatures.

Barron's and Standard & Poor's production indices all showed gains from a week earlier as did bank clearings. On the other hand, business failures rose sharply and carloadings and coal output dipped.

The steel operating rate went on the upswing and industry executives made measured statements about possible autumn price boosts along with increasing output over the rest of the year.

**FURTHER GAINS**  
All was quiet on the Detroit front with car makers too busy switching over to 1962 models and trying to work out a peaceful wage settlement with the car workers to provide many provocative movements.

Brokers and analysts forecast further gains in the market. They expect demand to remain fairly selective, again favouring higher quality cyclical and defence issues plus special situations.

Dow-Jones 30 industrial stocks at a new record high of 722.61. The rally closed at 139.81 for a small loss of 0.56 and utilities managed to gain 1.52 to 109.40 despite a decline in the final two sessions.

Trading for the week amounted to 18,163,380 shares against 18,832,710 shares a week earlier and 14,099,040 shares in the same period last year.

Monetary news topped the most active list, up 3 1/2 to 323,890 shares. There were unconfirmed reports of foreign buying of the stock, and estimates of an earnings improvement.

Atlas Corp ranked second rising 1/2 on 293,000 shares. The holding company was charged as a co-conspirator during the week in TWA's \$115 million suit against Hughes Tool Co. and Howard Hughes.

Brunswick and AMF were the third and fifth most heavily traded issues, the former gaining 1/4 after a sizeable decline in

the early sessions and the latter ending up in a profit. Both reflected an optimistic bowling business forecast by Brunswick representatives.

Stocks were generally easier. A total of 1,442 issues were traded with advances outnumbering declines by 706 to 585, a total of 138 issues hit new 1961 highs while 35 touched new lows.—UPI.

### TERMED 'CRISIS' MARKET

New York, Aug. 13. The recent rising stock market has been termed a "crisis" market by the magazine "Business Week."

The publication said the latest surge, which has seen the market rise five per cent in the last three weeks, is a second stage of a bull market that got going last November, but "fundamentally this is a new kind of market."

"Business Week" said the first stage, which was called "the Kennedy bull market," provided a gain in the Dow Jones industrial average of about 20 per cent in about six months. Investors concentrated on defensive issues and glamorous growth stocks.

#### INFLATION

In the "crisis market," the magazine said, emphasis is on stocks that may benefit from increased military spending and on standard industrial issues that may do well in a boom.

"Business Week" noted that investors, however, are also somewhat more nervous, feeling that the recovery of economic activity will be accompanied by a new burst of inflation.

At present levels investors are discounting a big increase in corporate earnings, but most analysts think prices will go even higher—to at least a 750 level for the Dow Jones industrial average this year and 950 in 1962, the magazine added.

The average is now at a new all-time high of around 723.—China Mail Special.

### LONDON MARKET REVERSAL OF TREND

London, Aug. 13. Stock market staged a complete reversal of the previous week's trends in the four sessions of this quiet "holiday week." Industrial equities declined along a broad front while government bonds climbed.

Last week industrial stocks plummeted 5.6 on the Financial Times index against a 22.1 points advance in the preceding week. The index ended at 313 against the year's high of 365.7 and a low of 301.4.

New buying by trust managers, the force behind the previous week's upsurge, fizzled out and general investment interest sagged.

Meanwhile the tough credit squeeze is beginning to be felt. Steel output dipped three per cent in July, and recently soaring retail sales are losing their impetus.

Meanwhile European and home buying of gilt-edged on high yield considerations lifted the government bonds across the board and despite Friday's setback War Loan 3 1/2 per cent added 1 1/4 in the four sessions to close at 8.24.

Some of the "hot money" now flowing into Britain after the pound's new strength is said to be finding a profitable home in gilt-edged.

German and Japanese bonds edged lower.—UPI.

### UK borrowing pushes up U.S. gold stocks

New York, Aug. 13. Last week's rise of \$75 million in United States gold stocks is primarily attributable to developments connected with British borrowing of \$2,000 million from the International Monetary Fund, according to sources closely connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

This borrowing comprised an immediate drawing of \$1,500 million in nine currencies and a standby credit of \$500 million to be drawn later.

Following the British drawing, the L.M.F. disclosed that it would sell 500 million of its gold stock to replenish one third of the currencies being withdrawn by Britain.

In as much as the drawing involved 450 million in United States dollars, this meant that the Fund would sell \$150 million in gold for the dollars.

A Federal Reserve Bank spokesman said that only one half of this sum was added to the gold stock. The other \$75 million was placed in the Exchange Stabilisation Fund, where it will be used to strengthen the defence of the dollar.

The spokesman also disclosed that Britain used its \$450 million to purchase a short term certificate of deposit which was issued for the occasion by the United States Treasury.

Both the maturity and interest rate, he said, were very closely linked to the 91-day Treasury bills auctioned last Monday.—China Mail Special.

### BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

London, Aug. 13. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 9, reads as follows:  
Notes in circulation: £2,411,472,110  
Public deposits: £1,304,001,143  
Private deposits: £368,201,143  
Government securities: £370,217,934  
Other securities: £2,000,832  
Receipts: £2,701,890  
Ratio: 100%  
—UPI.

### Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Franc: Maximum Selling 74 1/2  
Belgian Franc: Maximum Selling 80.2  
West German Deutschmarks: Maximum Selling 69 1/2.

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Lighter weather radar set for aircraft

Transistorised airborne weather radar covering the requirements of practically every type of airplane from executive aircraft to the largest airliners will be shown by the U.K. firm Ekco Electronics Ltd. at the Farnborough Air Show (September 4-10).

Their standard Type E100 radar, as supplied or scheduled for many of the world's latest fighters, consists of a scanner, transmitter/receiver and indicator and weighs under 60 lbs.

The new introduction of a smaller, lighter scanner reduces this weight to 46 lb. and makes the equipment suitable for installation in executive-type aircraft.

The maximum range of the E100 equipment is 150 miles and its high brightness display covers an azimuth sweep of 100 degrees. There are two intermediate range scales of 20 and 50 miles. The fully stabilised scanner can be deflected for ground map-painting and tilted upwards for examining clouds above the aircraft's altitude.

In keeping with the current practice of duplicating essential services which are the subject of mandatory requirements, the E100 will also be displayed as a dual transmitter/receiver and indicator system. This provides full fail-safe conditions, either transmitter/receiver unit operating with either indicator unit.

Another new development to be seen for the first time is a transistorised Doppler drift unit which can be installed optionally with the E100 weather radar as an aid to navigation.

Ekco airborne weather radar is now being manufactured under licence in the U.S.A. by Wilcox Electronics Company Inc.

Another exhibit is a range of transistorised inverters for the generalisation of close tolerance 115V 400 c/s AC power from a nominal 24V DC primary power supply. Their voltage and frequency stability coupled with silent operation makes them suitable for many ground-based applications as well as for airborne use.

Also to be displayed is a range of transistorised single and three-phase static inverters for the generalisation of close tolerance 115V 400 c/s AC power from a nominal 24V DC primary power supply. Their voltage and frequency stability coupled with silent operation makes them suitable for many ground-based applications as well as for airborne use.

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### Unit to generate ship's alarm signal

A unit to generate the two-tone alarm signal that has been specified as a warning to proceed transmission of a distress message on the international radiotelephone distress frequency (2,182 kc/s) is being produced by the UK firm Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

A compact transistorised unit, the R/T Alarm Generator Type A62 is fully approved to British Post Office specifications for a non-integral electrically coupled device and will modulate any radiotelephone transmitter.

It has been recommended that all United Kingdom ships carrying radiotelephone equipment should be fitted with alarm generating equipment by January 1st, 1962.

An official of A.E.I. says that the need for a distinctive signal that can be heard above the speech traffic and other noises of a ship's bridge is imminent that a distress call is imminent.

The form the signal takes—two alternating tones of 1,300 cycles/second and 2,200 cycles/second, each tone lasting for 250 milliseconds—and the duration of the signal—30 to 60 seconds—have been specified by the International Radio Consultative Committee (CCIR).

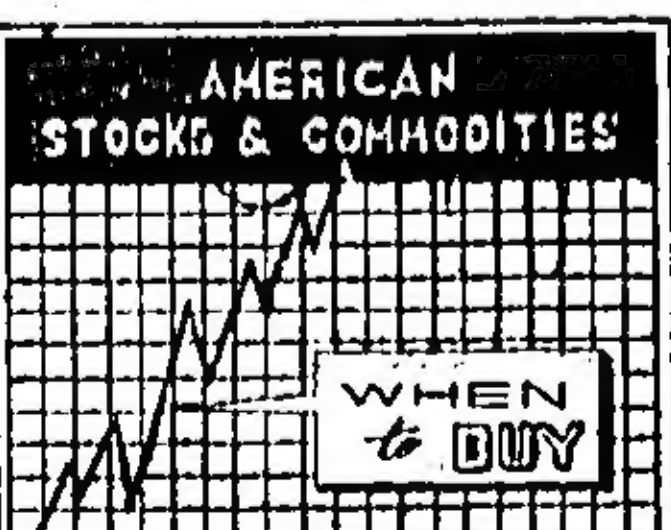
The United Kingdom specification for an alarm signal generator, to which the Type A62 conforms, was prepared by the Ship's Wireless Working Party.

Operation of the Type A62 is simple and involves only two controls—a switch to control the output of the generator to the input of the radiotelephone transmitter, and a push-button to initiate the alarm signal. The duration of the signal is controlled by a 10-second timer. The two-tone signal can be monitored locally by a built-in miniature loud-speaker. It operates from the normal ship's 24 volt battery supply.—L.P.S.

### Pictures in the sky



Picture shows: Passengers in a long-distance jet airliner can now while away the time between terminals by watching first-run motion pictures as they fly the TWA way. Trans World Airlines have installed movie apparatus in their planes linking New York and the West Coast of the U.S., and later this month will extend the service to the New York-London and Europe planes, as well as the Polar flights from Los Angeles to Paris. The light-weight projectors are in a ceiling compartment at the rear of the first class section, resting a 24 x 48 inch picture on the screen, which is mounted high enough to permit passengers to look from the forward lounge. The soundtrack is carried individually to each passenger through featherweight headsets, plugged into an outlet on the seat, and with individual volume control.—Express Photo.



#### Market Timing

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Second Hongkong Fund: \$1.20 (buyer) \$1.30 (seller)



## Earthquake rocks Formosa

Taipei, Aug. 13. An earthquake "rocked" northeast Formosa at 3:01 pm today but caused no damage or casualties. The Weather Bureau said the quake was grade two in the scale of six used in Formosa. The epicentre was placed at 65 miles south of Taipei.—AP.

## Eichmann's lawyer to make plea

Jerusalem, Aug. 13. Adolf Eichmann's lawyer begins a last-ditch attempt tomorrow to save the accused murderer of 6 million Jews from the gallows.

West German attorney Robert Servatius appears before a three-man court to begin his final summation and plea that Eichmann be found innocent.

The prosecution completed its summation on Thursday and demanded that Eichmann be found guilty on all 15 counts against him.

By Israeli legal custom, the judges must first decide Eichmann's guilt or innocence. Then, if the verdict is guilty, Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner may ask for the death penalty.—UPI.

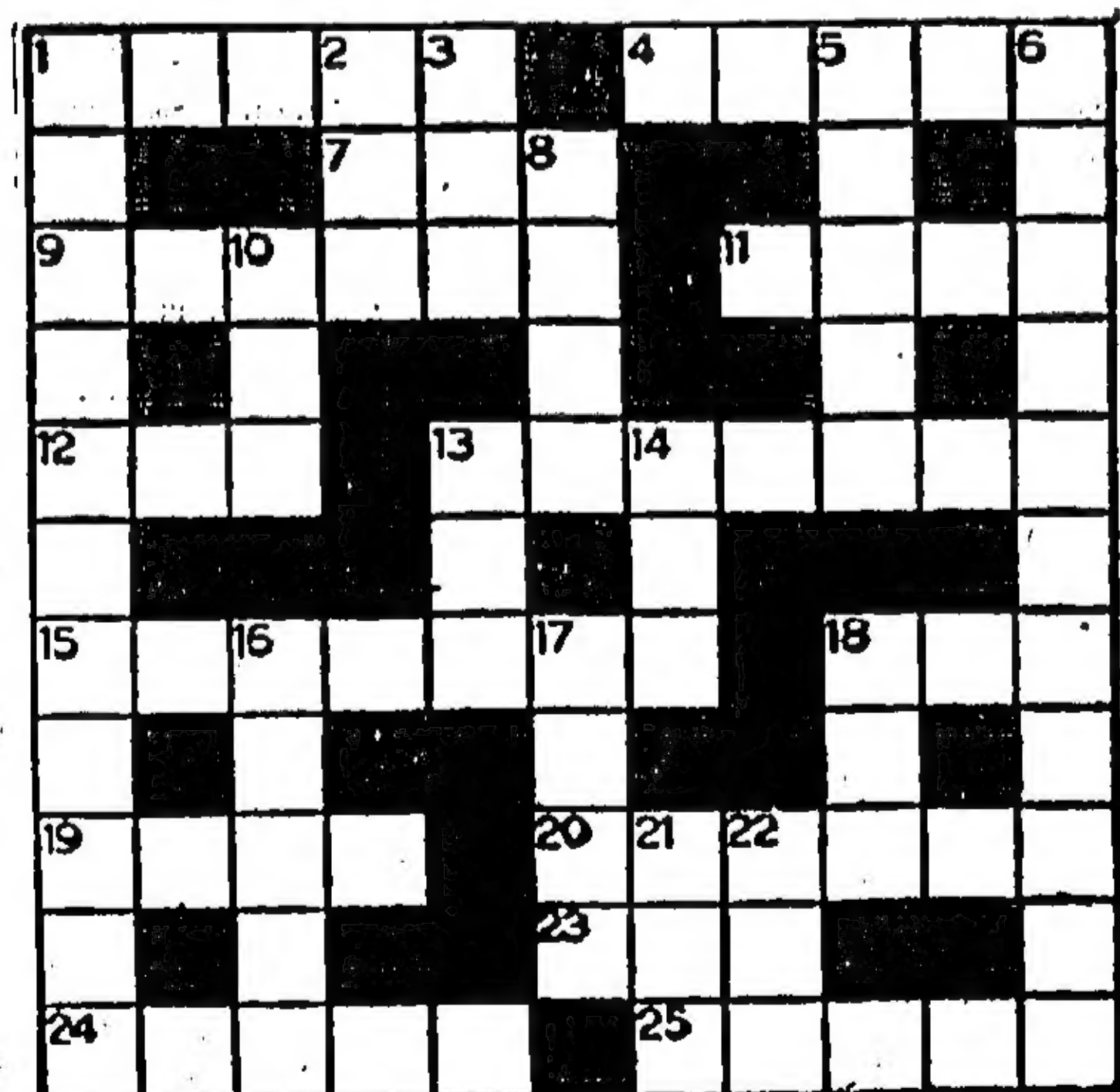
## Population figures in Oceania

New York, Aug. 13. According to the United Nations demographic yearbook, published today, Oceania has no city proper with over a million inhabitants. The "city proper" excludes suburban population.

Under this distinction, Sydney is listed as having had 1,024,040 inhabitants in 1959, the latest census figure available. With its suburbs, Sydney, however, is listed as having reached in 1959 a population of 2,054,800.

Melbourne's city proper has a population of 88,900 only, and 1,777,700 with its suburbs.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Food basis.
  - Fortified.
  - Ind? Nonsense.
  - Gallup.
  - Horse food.
  - Not any old drink!
  - It's tender-hearted.
  - Warrior.
  - That boy's a girl!
  - Poet.
  - French chalk? No.
  - Not a hel.
  - Cross.
  - Minor.
- DOWN**
- Wrong way round (three words).
  - Shell.
  - Back's girl-friend.
  - Island.
  - It's risky to earn (two words).
  - Genuine.
  - One from Barcelona?
  - Destiny.
  - It's black as pitch.
  - Profile.
  - Without exception.
  - Plaything.
  - Fabric.
  - Have being.

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Tears, 5 Lasts, 9 Right, 10 Twice, 11 Arena, 12 Vel, 13 Den, 14 Bee, 15 Sly, 16 Desert, 21 Desk, 23 Wags, 26 Editor, 28 Alp, 31 O'er, 32 Ire, 34 Asp, 35 Baren, 37 Tiers, 38 End, 39 Raps, 40 Sends, Down: 1 Traded, 2 Eire, 3 Amends, 4 Slabs, 5 Liver, 6 Ace, 7 Sals, 8 Blay, 16 Berle, 17 Hag, 19 Eke, 20 Two, 22 End, 24 Arlen, 25 Spend, 27 Dupes, 28 Treas, 29 Aver, 30 Pat's, 33 Rend, 35 Slip.



Picasso the artist appears as Picasso the family man for a while, and takes his daughter and step-daughter shopping in St Tropez. The girls, Paloma (right), his daughter by his second marriage, and Catharine, daughter of his third and present wife, are both 13. Proudly they wear the outfits that 79-year-old Picasso has just bought for them—the latest St Tropez fashion, with identical green pants and embroidered blouses. In the carrier bags are the clothes they wore at the start of the expedition.—London Express Service.

## 'NOT TO GOVT,' KAUNDA SAYS African nationalist appeals to Britons

London, Aug. 13. African nationalist leader Kenneth Kaunda flew into London from Tanganyika today to make a last appeal to the British public to help give Northern Rhodesia a new constitution.

Talks to provide the strident British Central African protectorate with a new constitution began in London last December, but bogged down shortly after Christmas. Other talks in Northern Rhodesia have also been inconclusive, with African leaders rejecting British proposals outright.

Facing newsmen a few hours after his arrival, Kaunda who leads the Northern Rhodesian United National Independence Party, said:

"I have taken this opportunity of coming to Britain to make

a last appeal—not to the British Government because I have completely lost confidence in them—but to the British public, to bring pressure to bear on the Government to avoid what is obviously going to develop into a very bad situation."

### 'NO VICTOR'

"No one will be the victor, and finally of course Africans will have to rule themselves—but they will be bitter men."

"We have lost hope in British fair play and British sense of justice in my country."

Kaunda said the voting system outlined in Britain's blueprint was so complicated it took a mathematician to analyze it.

The draft constitution outlines a three-tier voting system for the British-protected territory's 2,250,000 blacks and 70,000 whites:

1. An upper roll, consisting mainly of whites will elect 16 members of the legislative council.

### 'LOWER ROLL'

2. A lower roll, consisting only of blacks, also will elect 15 members.

3. A national roll, consisting of all registered black and white voters, plus the country's few Asians and mixed-blood folk, will elect the remaining 15.

Africans have claimed this machinery would return a white

majority just as easily as a black one and the advance towards self-rule would be defeated from the start.—AP.

## Taiwan beauty leaving for London contest

Taipei, Aug. 13. Miss Grace Li is leaving for London in October to compete (as Miss Free China) in the Miss World beauty contest in November, it was announced today.

Miss Li, who was born 19 years ago in Korea, studies singing at the National College of Fine Arts in Taipei.

The title Miss Free China was suggested by the sponsors after Taipei had flatly rejected a proposal that Miss Li take part as Miss Nationalist China.

Miss Li was one of the three Miss Chinas of 1961 elected in May. The other two took part in beauty contests in the United States in which both were among the 15 semi-finalists—Miss Lily Wang at Miami Beach, Florida and Miss Dolly Ma at Long Beach, California.—AP.

## THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals) .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS (in block capitals) .....

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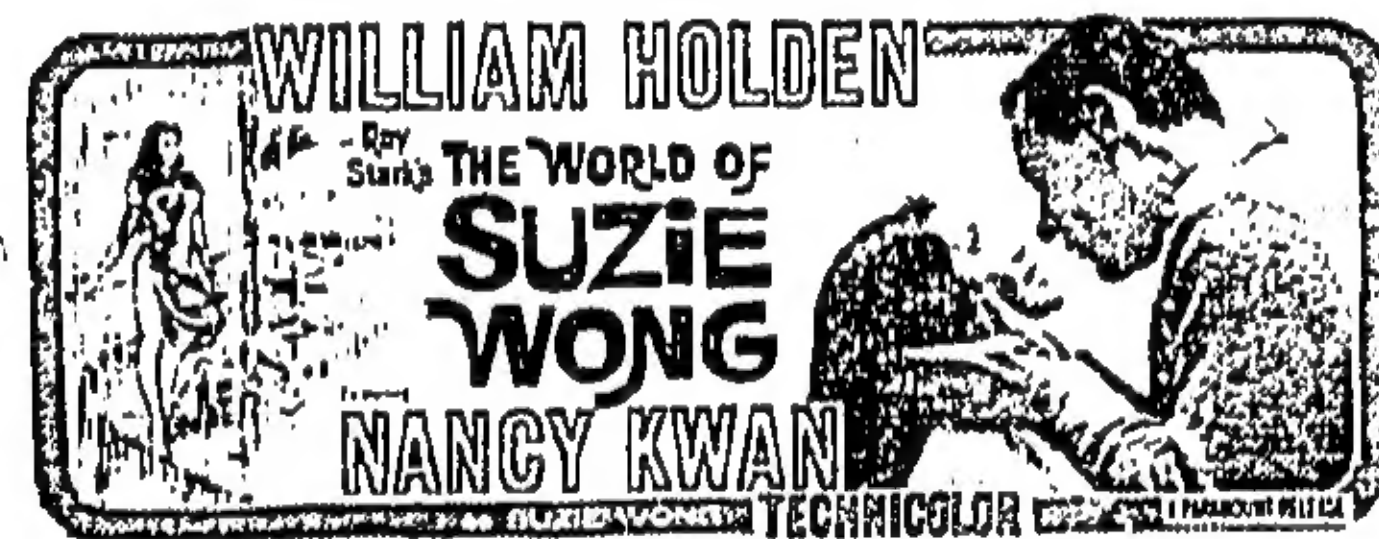
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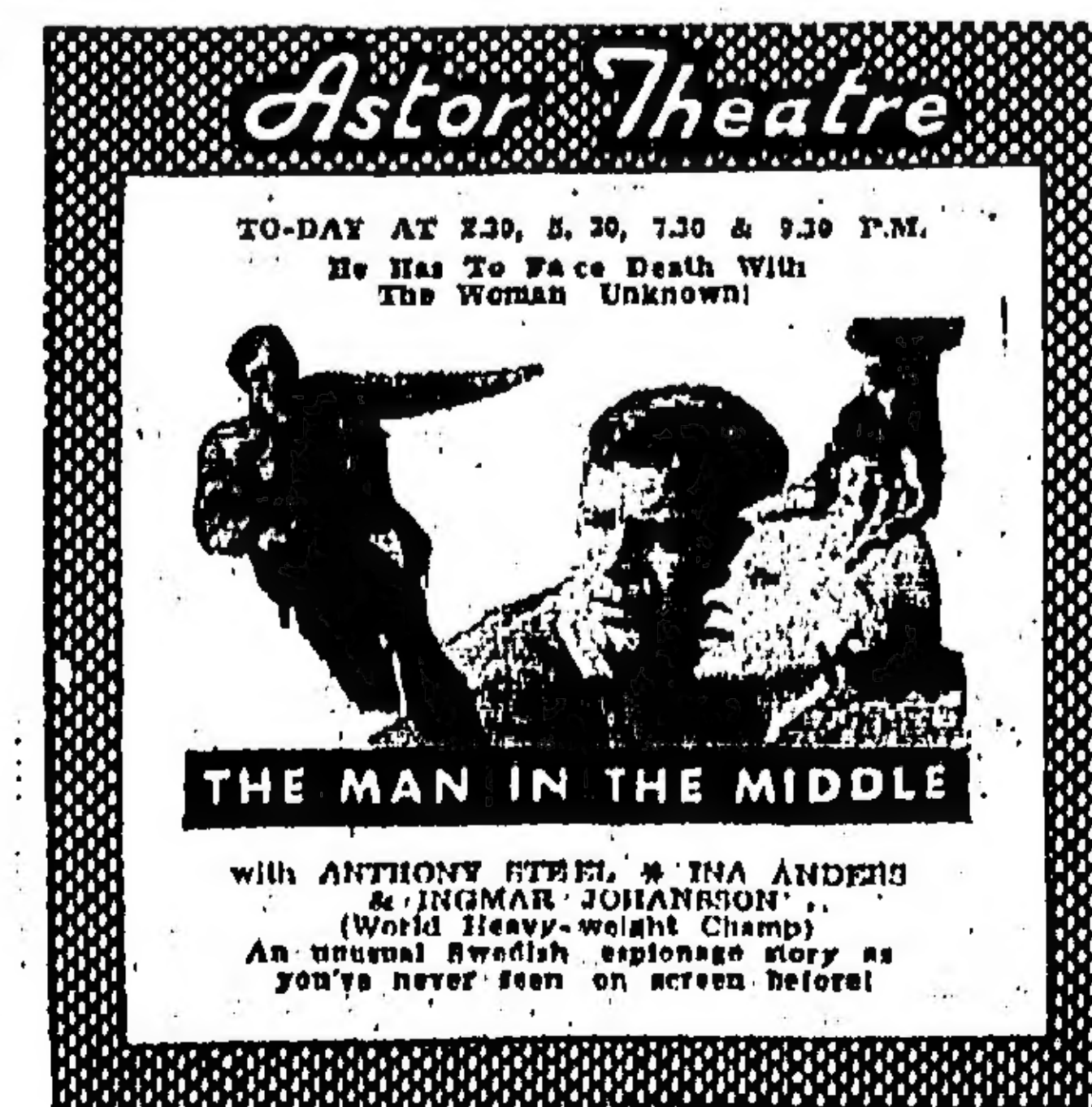


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SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

## Australian millionaire offers to adopt three-day-old baby

London, Aug. 13. A maternity hospital at Ilford near here last night received a cable from an Australian millionaire offering to adopt a three-day-old baby found wrapped in newspapers. The millionaire was understood to be Mr Harold Rubin, farmer, art collector and philanthropist from Queensland.

## 40 Tibetans die of starvation in Nepal

Katmandu, Aug. 13. Forty Tibetan refugees died of starvation in Northwest Nepal within the last two weeks, the International Red Cross reported here today.

Some 100 were reported in serious condition.

About 3,000 Tibetan refugees live at an altitude of between 9,000 and 12,000 feet in and around Thakola in north-western Nepal.

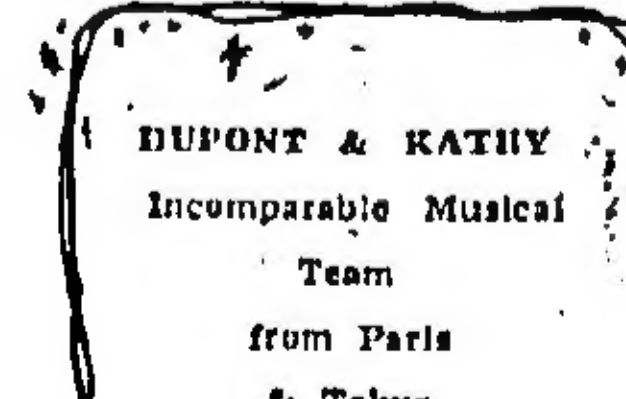
The Red Cross statement warned: "There is little chance of survival for any of the 100 (refugees) on the death bed if food is not immediately rushed there."

## DIFFICULT

Swiss representative Mr Toni Hagen of the International Red Cross said "All efforts are being made in co-operation with the Nepali government to save the 3,000 starving Tibetan refugees."

Thakola is near the Tibetan border and one week's walk from the nearest airport at Pokhara. Air services to Pokhara have been suspended during the rainy season and the road to Thakola is believed to have been washed away.

Relief was considered difficult by officials here.—UPI.

— TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Special Show To-morrow  
At 12.30 P.M.  
MARTINE CARLO  
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"NANA"DUPONT & KATHY  
Incomparable Musical  
Team  
from Paris  
& TokyoFRANKIE FERRER  
★  
ROSE MARIE  
Singing, Dancing,  
Juggling  
& Jodeling

London, Aug. 13.

## Unequal literary taste

London, Aug. 12.

A contributor to the *Lancet* says that cockroaches have severely nibbled some volumes on his bookshelf—while others are untouched.

"They seem primarily attracted to the covers, he says in this item in the British medical journal.

The *Lancet's* own publication "Principles of Medical Statistics" ranks high among their preferences, he added.

The cockroaches have also made a meal out of "Year-book And Guide To Southern Africa" and "Microscope Design And Construction."

In general the books they find less palatable are those published by the more prolific medical firms.

"There must be a chemical basis for this form of literary taste," says the correspondent, "and I would guess that it may be the use of a gelatinous slice."—China Mail Special.

## Transplanting of teeth

Sydney, Aug. 12.

An American research dentist today forecast that "within the next few years" healthy teeth from one human mouth would be transplanted to another person's jaw.

The American, Dr R. Gordon Agnew, who arrived in Sydney today to attend the annual dental conference, said he wanted to establish a tooth bank for transplanting teeth.

With a team of three other doctors from the University of California, he has successfully transplanted monkey teeth and on a limited scale with humans, but he used the "Autologous" method. That involved transplanting a healthy tooth to another part of the same mouth.

"We hope to transplant from one person to another within the next few years," he said.—China Mail Special.

## Princesses' visit

Florence, Aug. 13.

Princess Marina and her daughter Princess Alexandra arrived here from London via Rome last night on a 10-day visit to Florence.

They are guests of Princess Olga and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia at villa Demidoff. Princess Olga is Princess Marina's sister.—China Mail Special.

## Ceremony electing new Bishop called 'a farce'

London, Aug. 13. Canon John Collins, Precentor of St Paul's Cathedral and anti-nuclear movement leader, yesterday interrupted the election of a new Bishop of London and called the ceremony "a farce."

The ceremony took place in St Paul's.

Canon Collins urged the electors to reject the candidate nominated by the Crown, Dr R. W. Stopford, Bishop of Peterborough, who, he claimed, had said "it would be better to have a nuclear war than to permit a Communist domination over Britain."

Canon Collins said: "I cannot believe it is proper for a Bishop of the Church to encourage the idea which is popularly expressed in the formula 'better dead than Red.' He added that the election was "a relic of bygone days." The new Bishop

of London had been nominated by the Dean of St Paul's, Dr W. R. Matthews and the

Cathedral Canons—to make the ceremony "a firm protest against the continuation of such a mockery" and to cast no votes at all.

This would face the state with the necessity of putting the law into effect as it stood, or of reforming it, Canon Collins said. Dr Stopford was elected Bishop of London during the ceremony which lasted 35 minutes and his election was publicly announced from the pulpit of St Paul's by Dr Matthews.—China Mail Special.

## Foreign doctors said taking over traditional British posts

London, Aug. 13.

The Daily Telegraph reports that foreign doctors, subsidised by their governments, are replacing British doctors in Commonwealth countries, and that the British Government is being urged by the British Medical Association to halt this trend.

"Tanganyika, which achieves independence in December, is seriously short of doctors," the Daily Telegraph Health Services Correspondent wrote. "Recently it was able to fill 120 out of 140 vacancies for general duty medical officers, but the posts went to Swiss, Italian and German doctors."

"The Government has been warned that when Kenya becomes independent, 80 per cent of the British doctors there are likely to leave. There is a danger of a complete breakdown of health services in Kenya."

## SERVICE CONDITIONS

"The B.M.A. is gravely concerned at the possibility of a break in the traditional part played by British medicine in Commonwealth countries."

"Discussions with the Colonial Office, the Commonwealth Relations Office and the Ministry of Health have failed to produce a solution."

"If young British doctors are to continue to serve overseas, conditions of service, status and pay must all be improved," says the Association.

"In addition, service abroad must not prove a disadvantage when they wish to resume general or hospital practice at home."

"The association is pressing that doctors who spend a period in a Commonwealth country should be guaranteed reabsorption into the National Health Service when they return to Britain."

"It wants a two-way traffic, with universities and hospitals at home and overseas exchanging medical men and women for stated periods."—China Mail Special.

## Death of Archbishop

Vienna, Aug. 13.

Archbishop Giovanni Dellepiane, Papal Nuncio and Dean of the Vienna diplomatic Corps, died here today after short and serious illness.

The 71-year-old Archbishop had been Papal Nuncio in Vienna since 1951.

He became ill last month shortly after he returned from a vacation in Italy. His native country. He was taken to Vienna's Follinger clinic where medical doctors described his condition as "very grave." They said he was suffering from lung cancer.—UPI.

## LEE-PRINCESS

LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY!  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE ROMANTIC DITHER OF THE DECADE!

PETER USTINOV  
SANDRA DEE  
JOHN GAVIN  
ANIM TAMIROFFProduced and Directed by PETER USTINOV  
A Petrol Production A Universal International Release

— Opening To-morrow —



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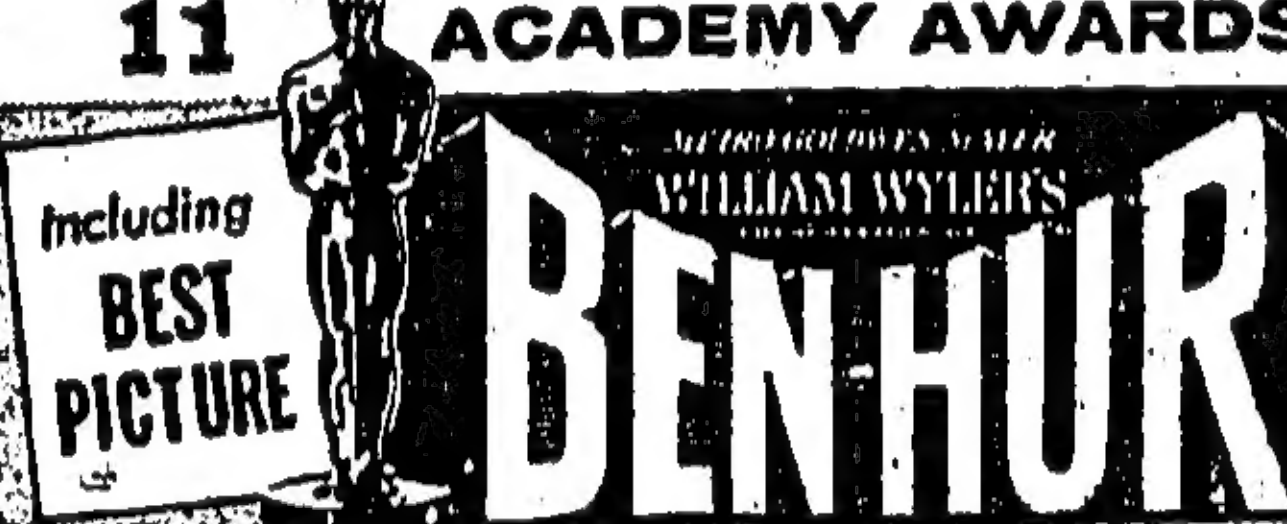
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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, &amp; 9.30 p.m.

MIGHTY! GIANTIC!

JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

DEBRA PAGE • FRITZ LANG DIRECTOR

ACTION &amp; ENTERTAINMENT!

Underworld Jungle of Crime and Passion!

M-G-M presents THE LAWBREAKERS

Starring JACK WARREN • VERA MILES

ROBERT DOUGLAS • ARCH JOHNSON

To-morrow Morning Show "PARATROOP COMMAND"

The Biggest &amp; Most Sensational Show Of The Year

THE ARI RANG SHOW

10 STAR PERFORMERS FROM KOREA

Grand Opening: Tuesday, 15th August

— AT —

Hongkong Kowloon

PARAMOUNT KIN KWOK PRINCESS GARDEN

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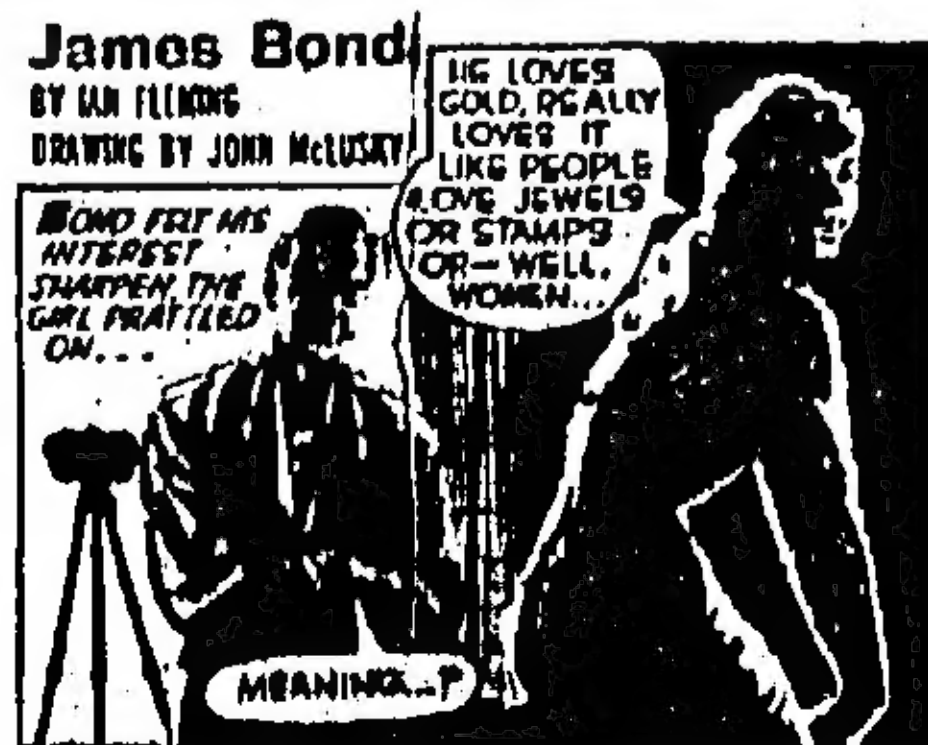
Grand Opening: Tuesday, 15th August

— AT —

Hongkong Kowloon

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NOTE... It costs \$308.40\* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES \*Based on return economy fare.



## THOMAS WISEMAN'S Limelight

### Sherek looks back: to the days when husbands always behaved like gentlemen

MR HENRY SHEREK, the massively proportioned stage producer whose fame until recently was dependent on having presented the plays of T. S. Eliot and Dylan Thomas, has achieved fresh celebrity in the past few weeks.

Walking through the West End, in which at present no Henry Sherek production happens to be playing, his sensitive gourmet's nostrils caught an unpleasant smell of success emanating from a number of theatres.

This was too much for Mr Sherek's easily outraged sensibilities and blushing dark red on behalf of his misjudged fellow-countrymen, he took the opportunity at a luncheon of the Regent Street Association to launch a virulent attack against "filth in the theatre."

He attacked the Lord Chamberlain for permitting plays "about ponies and homosexuals" to go on in the theatre, and though he would not name the actual plays which had so aroused his ire, it is clear that he was referring to *Fings Ain't Wot They Used To Be* and other of the Royal Court and Theatre Workshop productions which have been revitalising the London stage.

As I have known Mr Sherek for many years and have always found him an agreeable and sophisticated fellow I was prepared to believe that his rage had been somewhat exaggerated. But when I visited him at his flat in Arlington House, where he lives within a lift-ride of his favourite restaurant, Mr Sherek was sticking to his guns.

After telling me a risqué joke about the Epstein nude, Adam-

don, which sprawls on a velvet stand in his study, he assured me that London was becoming as decadent as Berlin in the Thirties, and this would be the end of the British Empire.

#### 'CORRUPT'

"It isn't," he said, "that I am worried about these plays corrupting the youth of England. It's corrupt already. What I'm worried about are the parents who come up to London for a pleasant evening in the theatre and are subjected to lewdness and filth."

"What is going on in the theatre is merely a symptom of the general decline in moral standards. I have travelled all over the world, but the things I see going on in Hyde Park make me feel ashamed for England. Cairo, in my army days, was never like this."

"When this country was great, in the days of Queen Victoria, a husband, who was a gentleman, would go off for a week-end in Paris, and he had a jolly good time. But he wouldn't be around in Hyde Park or patronise filthy plays."

Mr Sherek assured me that he was a man of the world and he had been around — he had even been to Salford, and found that it wasn't a bit like it was

made out to be in some of those plays and films. It so happened that his driver in the Army came from Salford, and he was an excellent chap, and Mr Sherek had visited his home — and it wasn't a bit like a Salford Delaney play.

#### 'DISGUSTING'

Mr Sherek said he had a great affection for the "ordinary chap," but when he saw him being interviewed on television and blantly admitting that he spent £10 10s a week on women and drink it was just disgusting.

"The trouble is," he said, "they are encouraged in their irresponsible attitude by all these films and plays."

Mr Sherek wanted to make it quite clear that he was not a prude and that he had had a few flings in his time. But he had always been discreet.

Some people might call his attitude hypocritical, but what was wrong with hypocrisy? Hypocrisy was what had made Britain great.

#### DECLINE

He didn't care what people did as long as they didn't frighten the horses — or Henry Sherek. He had been so distressed by the decline in the moral standards of the West End that he had seriously thought of quitting the theatre and retiring to his plantation in Africa, "where the animals behave with more sense of decency than the youth of Britain."



DOLORES IS  
DETERMINED  
TO BE  
DIFFERENT

HOLLYWOOD star-grooming no longer follows the old familiar pattern. Miss Dolores Hart, having been launched as a sexy co-ed in *Where the Boys Are*, went on to play St. Claire in a film about St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan Order

of Manks. Now she is in London making a thriller called *The Inspector*. I congratulate Miss Hart on having managed to avoid the kind of type-casting that used to be the bane of new young actresses.

PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

But he had found a play — based on Sir Charles Snow's *The Affairs* — with which he had fallen in love, and he was going to present it as a clean play in the stronghold of filth.

He did not claim that the plays he presented were always devoid of immoral relationships, but he had never done a "dirty" play and never would, and he would never glorify homosexuality on the stage.

He would go on presenting respectable plays by T. S. Eliot or Noel Coward. Then, straightening his Westminster Dragons tie, he went down to dine at his favourite restaurant, which, fortunately, he can do without subjecting himself to the corrupting influence of passing through Hyde Park.

#### DIFFICULT AGE...

In a worried world, Mr Bing Crosby remains the supreme dispenser of casual, relaxed charm, and casual, relaxed songs. I had always wondered how much effort such gargantuan

casualness entailed, but when I met Mr Crosby in London the other day I discovered that his success had come as effortlessly as one had always supposed.

He relaxed in a deep armchair, not bothering to conceal his lack of a toupee, and talked casually about his casual life. "No, can't say I've ever worried about anything much. What's the point? Always have been like that. My father was like that."

"I'm not retired, but I only make films if I want to now. There's no other reason for me to work. I don't need the money. I'd rather go fishing than make some routine film."

"It's difficult to cast me these days because of my age. Can't still play the love-interest unless it's a very special sort of film."

#### RIGHT PART

"I've made a lot of money, sure. And I always enjoyed that — wouldn't be honest to say I didn't. But whatever stories Bob Hope spreads about me, he's got more money than I have. So has James Stewart. He must be the richest film actor in the business."

"I'm still interested in making films if I get a good role, but I

don't always get the parts. There was that part I wanted in *The Rainmaker*, but Burt Lancaster got it. There's another part I just lost to Gregory Peck. The producer probably thought he'd be better in it, and he's probably right."

"Yeah, I'd like to do some serious acting if somebody gave me the chance. I'd do an audition, anything, sure. I always was ambitious, wanted to make something of myself. Well, that happened, I guess. It was mostly luck."

"Maybe if I hadn't got my success so easy I'd have been more worried. But everything just fell into my lap. "The people who look after my finances tell me that next year I could afford to quit the business and still keep up my standard of living from the interest on my investments. If I don't find any interesting films to do I'll just play golf, go fishing."

Mr Crosby is in London to make a new "Road" film, *Road to Hong Kong*, with Bob Hope and Joan Collins.

"This time," he said, "Hope doesn't get the girl and I don't, either, which must be a sign that we're getting old. I don't worry about that, either."

—(London Express Service).



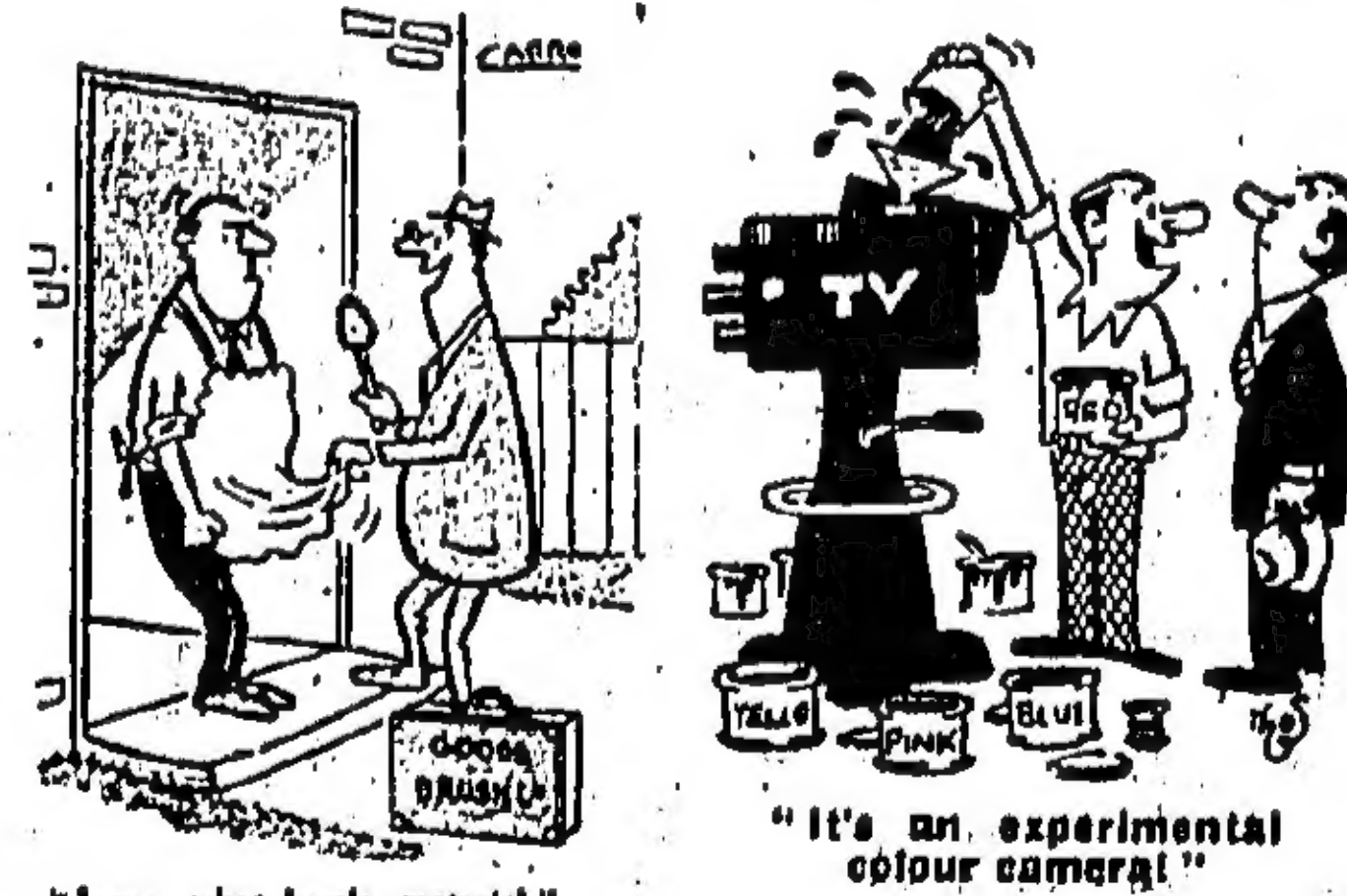
"Excuse me, I wonder if I could possibly borrow your programme?"



"I was in the bath when I got invited to this 'come as you are' party."



"It's the people next door — they think he should go and study in Paris."



"I say, what lovely material."

"It's an experimental colour camera!"



"Don't name of you vermin who look like him — AN' from the BEPDA."

I have considered what was best for Britain. Regardless of my political future I had to protest in the strongest possible terms

## WHY I ATTACKED MACMILLAN

AS a lifelong Conservative it was with the greatest reluctance that I felt bound to make the strongest protest against the madness of Britain seeking entry into the Common Market and to say what I did about the Prime Minister.

I have no regrets. I have always believed that the nation is infinitely more important than its leaders. Perhaps the fact that I was brought up in New Zealand made me feel more strongly than some of my colleagues.

#### My wife

I considered for a long time what was the best thing to do for Britain should the Prime Minister announce, as he did, that we are to seek entry into the Common Market.

The only people I consulted were my wife June, and 21-year-old daughter, Patricia. Their complete support, quite regardless of personal risk to the family, helped me in this serious decision.

Why do I feel so strongly as to risk my political future by an all-out attack on the Prime Minister? I have watched the British Government, cooing and cawing, apparently shying for a goose that lays golden eggs. From the outset I feared the effect of this preoccupation with Europe upon the Commonwealth. When the Prime Minister visited President Kennedy and returned to hot up the Common Market campaign, I

by  
**ANTHONY  
FELL M.P.**

guessed that America was determined that at all costs we should commit ourselves to the European, even at the expense of the British Commonwealth, whose trade the US would not be loath to ditch from us. Significantly we have just got a loan of £700 million from the International Monetary Fund. I say significantly because the grant of the loan was apparently not announced until after the Cabinet had agreed to seek admission into the Market. It may be that we are only going through the motions of negotiation to satisfy the U.S.

This to me is an adject denial of our responsibility to the Commonwealth which can only be harmed by such an exercise.

#### Bankruptcy

If we are really going into the Market then it must spell for Britain the end of her Commonwealth association, the bankruptcy of our agriculture and horticulture, and a severe blow to some of our partners in EFTA.

More important than all this is my abiding faith that Britain's future lies, not in an adventure into Europe, but in the expansion of the resources of the Commonwealth.

This I firmly believe is the only genuinely stable force for world peace that exists today. Our decision to ask to join the Treaty of Rome can only mean one of two things.

Either the Government knows in advance that we will fail to get the necessary modifications to the Treaty to protect the British Commonwealth, home agriculture, and our EFTA agreements.

Or it is determined to sign the Rome Treaty, come what may.

Mr Macmillan did a tremendous job in pulling the Tory Party together after Sir Anthony Eden's Cabinet ran out on him at the time of Suez.

But he then became the advocate of the Summit, which ended in failure. Later he accelerated the disruption of Africa by his "wind of change" speech in Cape Town, helping to bring about the breakaway from the Commonwealth of South Africa.

#### I believe —

Now, faced with great economic difficulties, he seeks to marry the irreconcilables, the British Commonwealth and Europe, instead of appealing to the faith, vitality, and loyalty of the ordinary British people.

Success in Europe is impossible. Failure spells disaster to the Commonwealth and so to the people of these islands.

Somebody had to say these things. I believe they are the thoughts of the vast majority of ordinary British people.

I am not sorry it was me. —(London Express Service).

## —Can't get smoking off my mind—

IT is not just that cigarette smoking will be so expensive. For your vices you can always find money.

And yet when I heard that a packet of 20 will cost 4s., something made me leap into a taxi and drive to a psychiatrist. This psychiatrist is also a hypnotist. He puts you to sleep and switches you off smoking by suggestion.

"Well, this is the theory of it," he said, "But do you honestly want to give it up?"

Three types I lit a cigarette and said, "I want to throw these things away. But I am a compulsive smoker — up to 60 a day."

"It's bad for your health," said the psychiatrist. "This I knew already. But of mine, a smoker who made his

life a misery trying to stop, went to a hypnotist three years ago. He was switched off instantly in four sessions.

But why go to a hypnotist? Mark Twain said, "Giving up smoking is easy. I've done it often." That is the answer. But addicts like myself need help.

I wish my session with the psychiatrist had been more helpful. I sat there in his oak-panelled consulting-room, smoking furiously, and I told him "I am trapped. You see, I am in a nicotine trance and I love it."

The psychiatrist told me he smoked his last cigarette in 1940. In that year I was still getting dizzy smoking a Gold Flake with the boys in a surreptitious corner of the school playground.

He could not get me into a hypnotic trance. The checkered rug felt cosy over my feet as I lay on the couch.

"Undo your tie," he said. "Relax. I have this pen with a white spot on it, and I want you to concentrate on the white spot."

I tried. I really did. I lay there wanting to be hypnotized and waiting for those magic Swedish words: "You won't smoke any more, will you? You don't like cigarettes. You hate them."

But I would not go under. I just lay there, listening to his persuasive voice. "You're drifting into sleep now. Your eyelids are heavy and you want to sleep."

I did not want to sleep a bit. I was dying for a cigarette. And after ten minutes' talking the psychiatrist said: "You are not an easy subject. You are resisting me and it may be because you really do not want to give up smoking."

And I do, and I do, and I do.

by  
**Peter Chambers**

the psychiatrist went on to tell me he gets three types in:—

(1) The light smokers who want to give it up. (2) The heavy smokers who would like to be cured, but it could be dangerous because of the side-effects. (3) Other patients — mainly women — who say, "Doctor, doctor, I can't give up smoking and I have come to you to prove it is impossible."

It is not impossible. A friend of mine, a smoker who made his

life a misery trying to stop, went to a hypnotist three years ago. He was switched off instantly in four sessions.

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I tried. I really did. I lay there wanting to be hypnotized and waiting for those magic Swedish words: "You won't smoke any more, will you? You don't like cigarettes. You hate them."

But I would not go under. I just lay there, listening to his persuasive voice. "You're drifting into sleep now. Your eyelids are heavy and you want to sleep."

I did not want to sleep a bit. I was dying for a cigarette. And after ten minutes' talking the psychiatrist said: "You are not an easy subject. You are resisting me and it may be because you really do not want to give up smoking."

And I do, and I do, and I do.

## COME-TO-MIAMI DRIVE IN BRITAIN

With free fish and chips

New York. BRIGHTON, Bournemouth and Blackpool will soon have a rival—Miami. More than anywhere else in the United States, the Florida city is working at attracting European tourists as part of President Kennedy's call for more visitors from overseas.

"We've done a lot of surveys, and we feel our chief would be particularly attractive to Britons," said a spokesman of the Miami Tourist Bureau.

He added that representatives sent to Europe to gauge reactions to the prospects of holidays in Miami had received their most enthusiastic response in England and Scotland.

"Seventy-eight per cent of people stopped at random expressed real interest in coming here," the spokesman said.

"And with the kind of character organisations and other travel concessions now coming in force they stressed that money would be no particular problem."

Miami is planning a special advertising campaign pointing out that low price accommodation in luxury hotels and motels can be had for nine months of the year.

Among special services for what the resort feels will be its "No. 1 foreign visitors" will be Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinners and tea and crumpets in the afternoon.

Alarmed editions of British newspapers, delivered with breakfast in bed.

Fish and chips stands serving free meals to anyone producing a British passport.

—(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE



Stripes have been the one pattern that has sold really well this summer, and they are vividly used in this plunge-back suit in knitted Courtlon by Slix. It is made in red and royal or in beige with brown.

Pictures by  
VIC  
SINGH



The Swedish look in swimwear, a black and brown Aztec print in a Helanca knit which is selling well. The matching cap is in turquoise.



Dutch look in swimwear brings a surprisingly strong colour combination: turquoise, red, old gold and brown, in a rayon batiste with U neck. By Tweeka, Beach bag is in gold straw.

## SERENA SINCLAIR

EXTREMES ON THE BEACH—modesty is new, but the bikini is still there

## COVER UP for the White Mark of Distinction

THIS will go down in fashion history as the summer of the great cover-up. Bathing suits have seldom been as modest, straps as high and built up, plunges—in front at any rate—as demure.

"It's insane," says an accountant friend of mine. "You spend all this money to get to the sun, and these high straps will leave the most awful markings. How strange you will all look in your evening dresses!"

Haven't women worked that one out? Evidently not—for sales this year are soaring on suits which do NOT have let-down straps. In fact, you are almost labelled a fuddy-duddy if you can and do whip your straps off for sunbathing. The white mark

of a high-cut shoulder begins to be the mark of distinction. One answer, of course, is to take to the bottle: the overnight-tan bottle, that is. The season's top seller in one big London chain store is a perfectly plain Helanca classic designed by the store's buyer, 24-year-old Helena Gelfarb. She ordered a few thousand to start with, but by now she has sold 20,000 of them at \$40 a time. It gives the old time swimsuit look to lots of teenagers who have only seen it in the funnies until now.

Suits with sleeves have been hinted at on the horizon for a year or two, but this year they are being bought in some quantity. Such a suit, bought on a greyish English day, has both logic and fashion on its side. How it will actually feel on the baking beaches of the Italian Riviera is another matter.

A look round some of the South Coast beaches last week produced the feeling that it is black, black and more black this summer. One store buyer says it has been her biggest seller.

"Not with us," counters another buyer. "We sold lots of black and white last summer, but this year everyone is demanding pastels, and gold has been particularly good. Sophisticates are hunting—often in vain—for dark brown."

As in dress fashion, it has been a fine year for plain colours. The patterned suit that has flourished is the striped suit.

Florals are now considered a bit passe; we are at last coming out of our rose obsession. Checks and plaids have a fresh look in the sun, and one store has found their pale blue, green and pink plaid a winner.

They used it for a bikini and, in the words of their spokesman: "It's been a wow." Made by a bra manufacturer, selling at \$16 in either plain, checked or polka dotted cotton, it can hardly help thriving.

But bikinis are way down on last year, says one shop. "We're selling about 150 a week compared to 800 last year."

You want lots of sun—but don't want to be all that bare? Two firms are making bikinis that are more generously cut and at least cover your tummy.

But apart from these, your choice is between extremes. You have high-built shoulders, a plunging back, a form-hugging Helanca or batiste suit. Or you have a bikini. The middle way is virtually no way at all.

## LADY LUCK

your  
**CHINA MAIL**  
horoscope

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A useful business introduction today could give you an opportunity to expand your activities considerably.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Don't let your generosity prompt you to make an impulsive promise that it may not be in your power to fulfil.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): On behalf of your partner you may have to cope with a person who is likely to prove rather difficult to handle.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't turn down a request for a future favour just because you are not in the mood to discuss it today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): An easy-going person of your acquaintance would prove an excellent choice as your holiday companion.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): You can hardly expect enthusiastic support from your family for a project which might entail a long separation.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Accept a chance without too much resistance, if you feel that you will have to give in sooner or later.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Your complete dedication to the truth may be put to the test today, when by telling a lie you could spare someone's feelings.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 23): A flutter at a sports event could bring you a nice little win today.

**SCORPIO** (October 24-November 21): Don't postpone a task which you could finish today, as new work may call for attention tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Your closest friend may be too occupied with his own affairs today to be able to devote any time to yours.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A person of influence may like your

ideas, but don't be disappointed if you are told that you still have a good deal to learn.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a carving set.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Sailing With Pirates

—Captain Kidd Invites Knarf To Come Aboard—

By MAX TRELL

It was dark in the room, for Mrs Cuckoo had already called out midnight. Everyone in the house was fast asleep.

At any rate, that's what Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, thought.

He had been asleep himself, all curled up in the corner between the end of the bookcase and the old black chair that no one ever sat in because one of its legs was loose. And then, little by little, he heard the sound.

It was the sound of wind, and of waves, and of ropes snapping, and of sails flapping.

Then Knarf heard the voices of the sailors, some shouting, some singing. And then a deep voice boomed out:

"I'm Captain Kidd with my pirate crew! Avast there, my sleeping beauty! Wake up and sail with us!"

Knarf sat up and opened his eyes. But for a moment he couldn't see anything in the pitch-black room.

And then Knarf saw it! Picture of ship

Now let me tell you something first. Hanging on the wall just over the old black chair with the loose leg was a picture of a pirate ship. How long that picture had been hanging there, no one knew. As far as Knarf knew, it had always been there.

It wasn't a real ship. It was only a picture of a ship. It wasn't the real ocean, either, or real waves. And the sailors on the ship were no more real than any of the other things. They were all only pictures.

But everything was different now! The waves were losing,

The wind was whistling. The great sails were snapping and creaking and flapping. And a black pirate flag was waving from the topmast!

Kept shouting

"Avast there! Avast!" Captain Kidd kept shouting from the deck of the ship. "If you want to sail with Captain Kidd and his pirate crew, you'd better stir yourself, lad! Come aboard!"

By this time Knarf was fully awake.

"Can I really go sailing with you?" he shouted up to Captain Kidd.

"Come quick, lad! We're sailing the seven seas tonight!"

Then Knarf jumped up on the old black chair, and from there he climbed to the top of the bookcase, and from there it was just a high step more.

The next second he was on board Captain Kidd's pirate ship!

Sailors cheered

All the sailors cheered. "You're among friends, lad!" said Captain Kidd, and he gave Knarf a sword.

The ship turned. Away they went, driving through the waves, rising and falling, climbing and dipping, with the wind whistling through the ropes and the Seagulls swooping along with them.

"Get up in the Crow's-nest!" Captain Kidd shouted. "Watch out for Spanish galleons loaded with gold!"

High, high up the mast climbed Knarf while the ship rocked and swayed.

He climbed up to the Crow's-nest and stood there peering ahead. But no ship was in sight. All he could see was ocean, far and wide.

And then suddenly he saw a white speck. The speck grew larger. It was a ship.

"Spanish galleon loaded with gold!" There she is. There she is!" Knarf shouted down at the top of his voice. He pointed off.

The sailors all cheered again. "Good for you, lad!" cried Captain Kidd. "We'll share the gold with you!"

Then the pirate ship gave chase to the Spanish galleon. Knarf climbed down to the deck. The ship was fairly flying over the waves. The moon came up and the whole ocean glittered with silver.

"There'll be a great fight tonight, lad," said Captain Kidd. "Are you—are you really Captain Kidd?" Knarf asked.

Burst out laughing

Captain Kidd burst out laughing. "Am I really Captain Kidd, lad? Who else would I be? There's no other pirate like me. Can't you see I'm Captain Kidd?"

"But you're only a picture," Knarf said. "And this ship is only a picture—ship. And these sailors aren't anything but picture-sailors hanging on the wall. And the whole ocean with all the waves, and the wind, and the moon—they're nothing but those words, everything stood still."

Captain Kidd stood still on the prow of the ship.

All stood still

The moon and the waves and the Seagulls in the air stood still. The whole ship and all its sails and all its ropes and the black pirate flag that waved in the wind, they all stood still.

The wind stood still.

And on the old black chair with the one loose leg stood Knarf. He gazed at the picture. Nothing moved.

"Have I been dreaming?" he wondered.



"Spanish galleon loaded with gold!" Knarf shouted.

But not! He was holding a sword! Then Knarf looked again and saw that it wasn't a sword. It was nothing, but the loose leg of the old black chair that had finally fallen off. Knarf must have picked it up. But he couldn't remember when.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—36



The King rises from his throne and addresses the bear. "Here we have an egg such as we have never seen before," he says. "It was brought by little bear here, and must be very, very rare and precious. I wish you'd hatch it with the greatest of care." The giant hen walks round it slowly.

touching it gently and squinting at it from all sides. Then she straightens up, and while the others look at her, she stares at Rupert with a comical expression. "Is the little bear trying to be funny?" she says. "This is no egg! However long I sit on it, it won't hatch."

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## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
AK54♥2♦AK10842+Q76

What do you do?  
A—Bid five diamonds. There should be a good play for this. If you feel very conservative, just bid four.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You hold:  
AK2♥Q4♦AK10854+852

You respond two diamonds to your partner's opening heart bid and he rebids to two hearts. What do you do in this case?  
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 29	
▲A65	▼332
▼332	▲3542
▲43	
WEST	
▲KQ1042	▲J973
▼J94	▼10765
▲Q1073	▼J8
▲Q	▲A65
SOUTH (D)	
▲AKQ	
▲AK	
▲KJ109872	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass	
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass	
6♦ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—AK	

queen. I conceded a trick to the ace of clubs and chalked up my slam contract.

Apart from the fact that it succeeded, why was the king play better than a small one? If the clubs were going to break 2-2 the plays would be equal because the king play would win against the queen in the West hand and the small play against the queen in the East hand.

No play would work against a 4-0 break or against any 3-1 break except the actual one which was the singleton queen in the West hand. Thus there was a definite percentage in favour of the king play and this time the percentage worked.

## CALADRYL

RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS  
& PRICKLY HEAT.

SOOTHES THE  
DISCOMFORT OF  
INSECT BITES  
& STINGS



PARKE-DAVIS



# Carolyn House is new U.S. Queen of Swimming

Philadelphia Aug. 13. Carolyn House, a 15-year-old schoolgirl, today succeeded retelling Chris Von Saltz as the United States Queen of Swimming by capturing three titles in the Women's National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships.

The five-foot-four, 112-pound blonde from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who was in hospital with pneumonia last June, scored a rousing, come-from-behind triumph in the 200 metres freestyle final. Carolyn had already annexed the 100 and 1,500 metres freestyle championships in the four-day meeting in the 50-metre Kelly Pool.

In addition Miss House finished fourth in the 400 metres individual medley. This gave her a total of 24

points and top individual honours in the meeting. The team title went to the Vesper Boat Club team of Philadelphia, organised and coached by Mrs. Mary Kelly, the 1952 Olympic backstroke champion and wife of the great sculler John B. Kelly, Jr. who conducted the meeting. Mrs. Kelly, mother of five, started building a swimming team six years ago.

## Retiring

The Vesper had 75½ points. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was second with 49 and the Santa Clara California Swimming Club, the 1960 champions, third with 34.

Mike House, a member of the 1960 Olympic team, put on the pressure in the last lap and won the 200 metres freestyle final by two yards in 2 mins 13.9 sec. Robyn Johnson, a 15-year-old newcomer from Arlington, Virginia, who upset Miss Von Saltz in the 100 metres freestyle was second in 2:20.2 and Martha Randall of the Vesper Boat Club, third in 2:21.4. Laurel Watson, of the Santa Clara Swim Club, was fourth in 2:21.4.

Miss Von Saltz had scratched from the 200 metres freestyle.

## Bernard Hunt wins the German Open

Krefeld, Aug. 13. The British golfer, Bernard Hunt, won the German Open Golf Championship here today with a total score of 272 for the four rounds.

It was Hunt's first victory in a German Open.

John James of England who had posted a new championship record of nine-under-par 64 in first round play finished second in the final standings for a 72-hole aggregate of 275.

Title-holder Peter Thompson of Australia was equal fifth with 282.

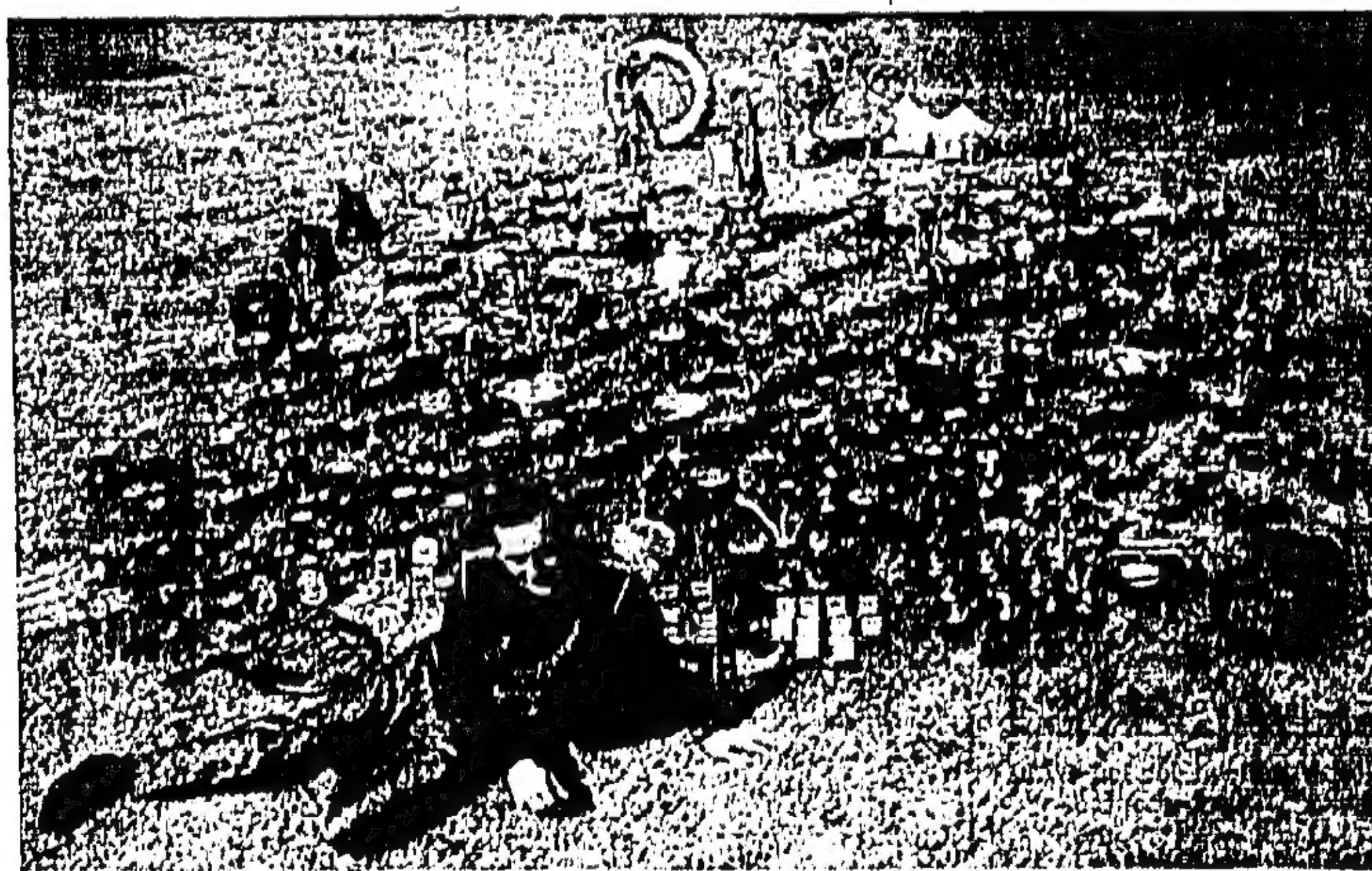
Other final standings were: 3. Flory Van Donck, Belgium, 279.

4. Ken Nagle, Australia, 280.

5. Guy Wolstenholme, England, 281.

Robert Smith of the US was the best amateur in the strong professional field with a four-round card of 206.—UPI.

## WONDER-BOY ON WHEELS



Mike Hallwood, the wonder-boy of motor-cycling, poses with the 250 trophies (value £5,000) which he has won. The odd cup out is the one which Mike won for swimming 50 metres breast-stroke, at Palm Beach, Cannes, when he was 15 years old. The remainder have been won by Mike, now 21, since he started motor-cycle racing five years ago. He has a special room at his home in Board's Hill, near Oxford, to accommodate them all. In 1958, Mike Hallwood was the youngest rider ever to take part in the Tourist Trophy races at the Isle of Man. This year he became the first rider to win three TT races in a week.—London Express Photo.

## Trueman, Close dropped from England Test team

London, Aug. 13.

Yorkshire's Freddie Trueman was today dropped from the England team to meet Australia in the fifth and final cricket Test match opening on Thursday.

It was the first time "Freddy" as he is known throughout the cricketing world—had been left out of an England team since 1956. Fast bowler Trueman has played in 45 Test matches, but in the last Test match against Australia took only one wicket for 147 runs. Trueman's place goes to Worcestershire's Jack Flavell, 32, who will be playing in only his second Test match for England. "I cannot comment on what the selectors do. It is fair enough," said Freddie.

Another Yorkshire batsman, Brian Close, was also dropped from the England team to

make way for Vice-Captain Colin Cowdrey's return. Cowdrey was unfit for the last match. The England team is: Peter May (Surrey), captain, 31; David Allen (Gloucestershire), 25; Ken Barrington (Surrey), 30; Colin Cowdrey (Kent), 28; Ted Dexter (Sussex), 26; Jack Flavell (Leicestershire), 32; Tony Lock (Surrey), 32; John Murray (Middlesex), 26; Geoff Pullar (Lancashire), 28; Brian Statham (Lancashire), 31; Ramon Subba Row (Northampton), 20. England need to win the fifth Test match to tie the series. Australia is 2-1 up with one match drawn.—AP.



## MY MONEY'S ON MIDDLESEX Yorkshire seem to be out of the Championship race

(This article was written before Yorkshire's win over Nottinghamshire last Friday)

London.

We are getting a bit worried in Yorkshire; our championship chances have taken a nasty knock in the last few matches. I know Vic Wilson and his lads are pretty strong finishers, but I'm beginning to feel that they let things slip too badly by going four matches without a point.

No side can afford that sort of skid so late in the season. For the first time, I'm having to get used to the idea that the Championship pennant might go south again—probably to Middlesex.

The scrap isn't over yet, of course. But, as I write, the champions are trying to put an edge back on lost form by special net practices, while Middlesex, sitting back with points and matches in hand, what's more, Middlesex have an easier last lap than either of their opponents.

The last Test match—at the Oval this week—could have a decisive influence on the Championship. For I see that Yorkshire have two games over the Test period—against Worcestershire at Bradford and then Essex at Southend—when they seem certain to be without the power of Trueman.

And if they do I shall be one of the first to congratulate them. But my feeling at the moment is that Middlesex have things running too strongly their way.

The fact that there are so many ifs and buts about the Championship race at this stage is, in itself, a clear indication that it is one of the best north-south tussles for years. We should all be delighted about that.

We should be delighted, too, about the fact that clubs like Hampshire and Middlesex, who believe in taking chances and giving the ball a beating, are right there in the hunt as a result.

Many people raised their eyebrows over the news that Yorkshire had been given special net practice after coming out of four matches in a row without a point. I agree that August is rather late in the season for it, but I have done it with the Yorkshire side before now.

## Obvious move

After all, if your men aren't just "clicking", it is the obvious thing to do.

When a side gets the order to "get into the nets" in mid-season it doesn't like the idea over-much, but usually the discipline has the desired effect of making the players pull up socks and gird themselves for an extra effort. In fact, quite a few County sides I know could do with a lot more of it.

When this sort of thing is mentioned, I always remember the Springbok team Jack Cheetham captained here in 1955. Cheetham had that side on fielding practice for a full half-hour before every day's play. And it was probably the finest fielding side we have ever seen.

I am certain that we often underestimate the importance of the right sort of toning-up practice.

## Triple blow

The news that "Dubby" Allen, Wilf Wooller, and, possibly, Herbert Sutcliffe all plan to retire from the England Selection Committee, is a sad blow.

Chairman Gubby, who disagreed with Douglas Jardine's policy of "three-ling" when he was a fast bowler in that famous England side of 1932-3, has done a fine job for English cricket over the past 15 years.

He has been chairman of selectors for the past seven years and that alone must have entailed thousands of miles of travel and hundreds of hours of self-sacrificing work. Usually it has been rewarded by more kicks than hip-pens, for selectors, especially chairmen, have always been wide open to criticism and rarely the objects of praise.

But I have seen a great deal of the sacrifice and effort Gubby Allen has put into our cricket. I have agreed with his basic principle of backing "clans" in any England selection and I have admired his refusal to be rattled or panicked when things have gone wrong.

## Hard to find

To fill his place, we need another man of imagination, experience of cricket both at home and overseas, knowledge of cricketers, and the time to study and select. He won't be easy to find.

Fortunately, no decision on the subject can be made until the Spring meeting of the Board of Control, so there is time to think well on it. There is even time for Mr Allen to be persuaded to change his mind.

One of the last tasks of Allen and his disintegrating committee will be to finalise the Eng-

land team for the last Test. This is one we must win to square the series.

Many people, fed up after that Manchester defeat, would welcome quite a few changes. But I still think that this is a time to avoid panic, think early, act sensibly.

## No better team

Anyone who looks back to Old Trafford and analyses calmly, will have to conclude that England had its best available side out. What's more, that side outplayed Australia for four and a half days out of the five.

I don't defend the panic of the last two hours in which the bustling Benaud burst through, but I cannot name a better England team.

Cowdrey will be back for Close, I expect, and I think we should see the spin of Lock preferred to the extra pace of Flavell. Otherwise, I expect the mixture to be much as before.

I just hope Peter May alters it up to more positive effort so that in one match, at least, England will be able to say she scored as fast as her opponents!

Since I raised the problem of England's star players being reluctant to undertake this winter's tour of India and Pakistan, a great deal of publicity has been directed to the problem.

I still believe strong pressures should be brought to bear so that we can field a strong representative side. A second-raiser will not do.

As Flavell has joined the reluctant tourers, I would be inclined to have pacemen Larner or White standing by in his place at the Oval. If they have to tour, the more experience they can get of the big occasion atmosphere, the better.

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## Still champion at 50!

Warsaw, Aug. 13. Jadwiga Jedrejowska, one of the world's leading tennis players before the 1939-45 war, today won the Polish women's singles title for the twenty-second time—at the age of 50.

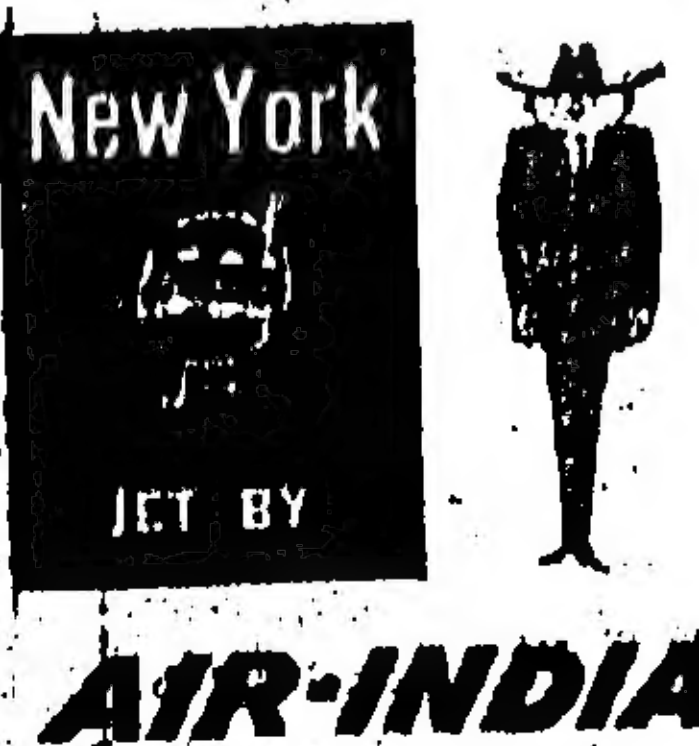
Jedrejowska, renowned for her forward driving, reached the Wimbledon final in 1937 when she lost to Britain's Dorothy Round. She was runner-up in the United States Championships at Forest Hills in the same year.

Today she beat her 20-year-old opponent Miss D. Szmidt, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuters.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
TENNIS  
Annual Ladies' Recreation Club tournament, 6.30 pm.  
BOWLS  
1st Division: HCC v KDC, 8.30 pm.  
2nd Division: CCC v HCC "B", 8.30 pm.  
SWIMMING  
4th Bde swimming gala at St. Ken's, 1 pm.  
**TOMORROW**  
BOWLS  
2nd Division: HCC "B" v HCC, 8.15 pm.  
Gulliver's Shield: Malaya v England, HCC, 8.30 pm.  
Men's Open Singles semi-final at Rye, 8.30 pm.  
Colonial Mixed Pairs at KDGC, HCC, HCC, KDC, 8.30 pm.  
TENNIS  
Men's "C" Division play-off: CCC v Urban C. at HCC, 8.30 pm.  
Annual LTC Tournament, 8.30 pm.

## THE GAMBOLS... by Barry Appleby





# EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

## Booking arrangements announced

The Organising Council has announced the following booking arrangements for the VIII Commonwealth Games, to be held in Perth, Western Australia, from November 22 to December 1 next year.

**Overseas:** Bookings will be available through national sporting groups, leading travel agencies and Australian Government agencies.

**In Australia:** Tickets will be sold by leading travel agencies including Air, Sea, and Land, Ltd., and TAA, as part of package tours to Perth. West Australian Government Tourist Bureaux in Eastern States capitals will handle bookings.

**In Western Australia:** Box office agencies in Perth—Booms Ltd., Harris, Scurr, & Sandovers Ltd., and Nicholson's Ltd.—will handle sales. Seats at each venue will be reserved for sale from the Perth agencies, beginning later this year.

Overseas and Australian travel agencies should apply for tickets to the Ticket Committee, VIII Commonwealth Games, Box U-1061, GPO, Perth, Western Australia. Individuals can obtain application forms from the same address.

Application forms will include a list of ticket prices, the basic Games programme, and space to apply for both tickets and accommodation. The forms will also indicate the position at each venue of seats, at various prices.

Prices for tickets to all venues are expected to be announced late this month. Distribution overseas and interstate of box plans and ticket application forms will begin immediately after.

### Trade fair

Visitors to the Sydney Trade Fair from August 1 until August 12 are able to book seats to the Commonwealth Games in Perth at the Games exhibit in the Western Australian pavilion.

Three new hotels and three motels will be built in Perth and suburbs before the Commonwealth Games in November next year.

Hotels are planned or under construction at Riverton, North Perth and Innisbrook, and motels are scheduled for Riverview, Belmont and Bentley Park. All new buildings are within seven miles of the centre of the city.

Motel accommodation will be popular as large numbers of motorists are expected to drive across Eyre Highway, the road link between Eastern and Western Australia. Special efforts are being made to put the road in the best possible condition and service vehicles from automobile clubs will patrol the Highway at Games time.

Officers of the Games Accommodation Bureau have inspected and graded more than one-third of the 2,500 beds available to visitors in private homes. The bureau now can deal immediately with applications for accommodation.

All private home bookings will be on a bed and breakfast basis, with the rental graduated from 25/- a night according to the facilities provided. This scheme is modelled on the one which operated so successfully during the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne and again special efforts are being made to match the interests of host and guest.

Enquiries for accommodation should be addressed to the VIII Commonwealth Games Accommodation Bureau, 772 Hay Street, Perth, Western Australia.

### Press centre

The Ocean Beach Hotel, a first class hotel overlooking the Indian Ocean at one of Perth's most popular surf beaches, North Collingwood, has been reserved to accommodate international and Australian press, radio and television teams covering the Commonwealth Games in Perth in November next year. A section of the hotel will be equipped as a communications centre and will enable telephone communication and transmission of cables and telegrams to all parts of the world. Already, applications have been received for 91 Pressmen to visit Perth. They include representatives from New

### International yacht race

Plymouth, Aug. 13. Thirty-nine yachts set sail today in a 235-mile international race to St. Nazaire, France. Leaving soon after the start in the 30-70-foot class was the South African-crewed Ketch Stormvogel, owned and sailed by C. A. Bruynzeel, A.P.

Zealand, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and Ireland. All major London daily and Sunday newspapers and six world news agencies will send correspondents.

The Ocean Beach Hotel is close to major Games venues and special transport will take Pressmen to the Bold Park Stadium and Games Village in eight minutes.

**Record breakers**  
Sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver is virtually guaranteed a berth in the Canadian team to the Commonwealth Games in Perth.

**Queen honours chairman**  
The Queen has bestowed the honour of Knight Bachelor upon the chairman of the Organising Council for the VIII Commonwealth Games, Sir Harry Howard, who is Lord Mayor of the City of Perth. He has been Chairman of the Organising Council since its inception in April, 1959.

Perth in November next year. Jerome, who broke the world record for the 100 metres last year in 10.0 seconds, recently equalled the world record for the 100 yards with a 9.3 performance made on the Pacific Coast of the U.S.A. His 9.3 seconds would have won Jerome a gold medal at the 1958 Commonwealth Games in Cardiff by just one-tenth of a second. K. Gardiner of Jamaica won that race in 9.4 seconds.

At the end of June American college student Frank Budd ran 8.2 seconds for the 100 yards and application has been made for it to be recognised as a new world record.

You have heard that former world record holder Julian Creus is hoping to qualify for the Commonwealth Games in Perth next year. He was one of the four Commonwealth weightlifters who have set up world records.

Another one is still very active—Tan Howe Jasing, of Singapore, who was lightweight champion at the 1958 Asian Games and 1958 Commonwealth Games, where he made his world record jerk of 347 lb. Tan continued his career with a silver medal at the 1960 Olympic Games. Still way ahead of all other Commonwealth lifters in this class, he is one of the hottest favourites for a title in Perth.

### Grand Prix

The 1962 Australian International Grand Prix will be held in Western Australia, probably on the Saturday or Sunday preceding the opening of the Commonwealth Games on November 22.

The West Australian Sporting Car Club, which will stage the event, intends to invite drivers of the calibre of world champion Jack Brabham and Stirling Moss to compete.

### Queen's Prize

Another major event shortly before the Games will be the Queen's Prize for Rifle-men. The West Australian National Rifle Association has transferred the usual October date for the meeting to November and is planning the biggest competitive shoot ever conducted in the State. The Association has purchased a group of 40 army huts adjacent to the Swanbourne Rifle Range, and will renovate them to provide motel-type accommodation for at least 300 people during the Games.

The West Australian Amateur Swimming Association hopes the Australian squad for the 1962 Commonwealth Games will train in the new Perth aquatic centre next year instead of the Townsville, North Queensland, pool.

The Australian squad will be chosen next February and will have callisthenes training until water training begins at the end of July. Because the Beatty Park centre is due to be completed by March next year, the W. A. association believes the

### 99 NOT OUT



Joe Fillion holds up a forefinger in the sign that means OUT to cricketers—just as he once did when Dr W. G. Grace was batting. Grace was eventually 'out' 45 years ago, when he died, aged 67. But Joe Fillion is 99 'not out'—and still umpiring.

Joe, of Stoke Newington, North London, umpires in BBC matches at Motspur Park, Surrey, every weekend. Talking of the bearded W. G. Joe said: "I gave him out and he didn't like it. Oh, he was a naughty man was Grace. All right to the amateurs, but a very naughty man to those who were earning their living at the game."—London Express Photo.

time and expense involved in a trip to and from Townsville would be saved and the swimmers would have the advantage of training in the actual Games pool.

### Technical bulletin

The first of a series of monthly technical bulletins has been issued to bodies affiliated with the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation. These bulletins contain detailed information of specific interest to sports administrators planning to send contingents to Perth.

## Real Madrid out to atone for last season's lapse

By DEREK JOHN

London. Real Madrid, the brilliant, fabulously wealthy winners of the European Champion Clubs' Cup between 1956-60, are about to prove that their lapse in last season's competition was only temporary. Within a short time they play their first match in the 1961-2 competition—against Vasas, of Hungary.

Though the Portuguese side Benfica won Europe's most coveted soccer trophy in 1960-61—it was the first time Real did not win it—Real Madrid club are still Europe's and the world's No. 1 soccer club.

### Testing time

Just look at their record. In 1960, their 7-3 shattering of Eintracht in the European Final won them thousands of new admirers. It was described as their 'greatest performance' and it rounded off five successive victories in the competition.

Then, on the strength of their 6-0 draw and 5-1 win against South American stars Penarol

(Uruguay), Real were dubbed World Club Champions.

Ironically, set-back followed almost immediately. Barcelona knocked Real out of the 1960-61 European Cup with a 2-1 victory in the second match after the first had been drawn 2-2. It meant Real had to become Spanish Champions to qualify for this season's tournament. They did—handsomely, 12 points ahead of Atletico Madrid and 20 ahead of Barcelona, who finished fourth.

Yet despite this tremendous, morale-boosting achievement, Real are sure to find the next few months an anxious testing time. Defeat by Vasas would have a far-reaching effect.

Not only from the prestige angle, but also financially. European Cup-ties play a large part in the club's home gate receipts, which amount to about £600,000 per season. Additional friendly matches away from home bring in a further £200,000 or so.

### Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

THE leading contenders for the right to challenge Botvinnik for the world title in 1963 are already showing their strength. One of the favourites is Paul Keres, the 43-year-old Estonian who has been one of the leading masters for two decades without ever becoming champion.

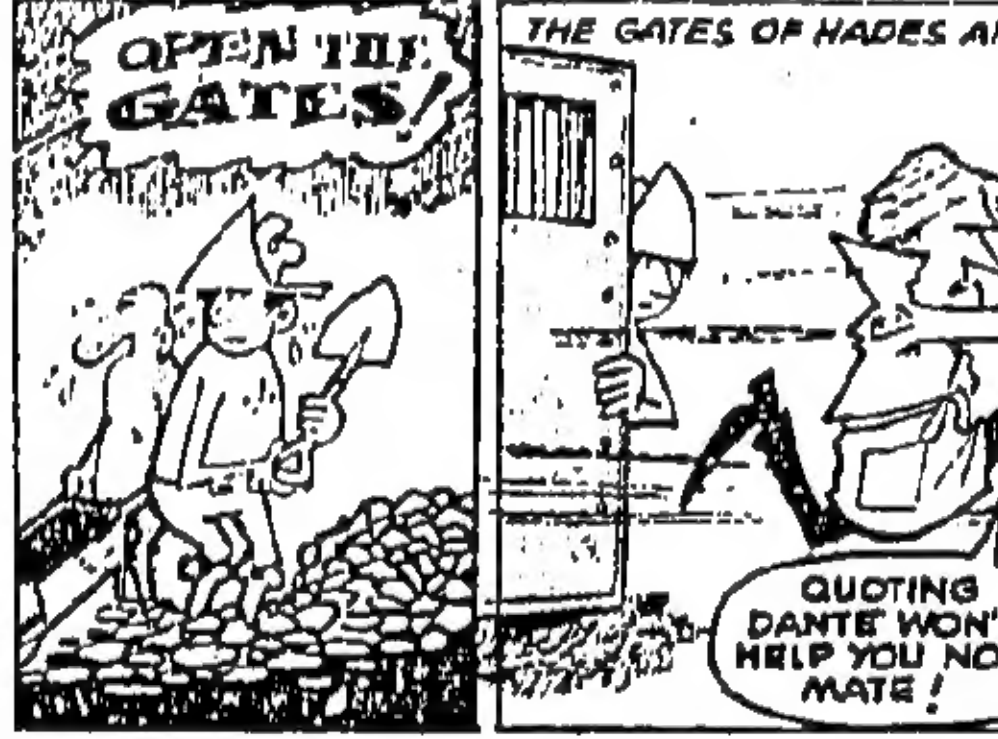
Keres struck an important blow for his prestige by winning his game in the Zurich tournament against the Soviet champion, Tigran Petrosian.

The 31-year-old Petrosian is reckoned practically unbeatable with the white pieces, but Keres reached a winning position within 25 moves.

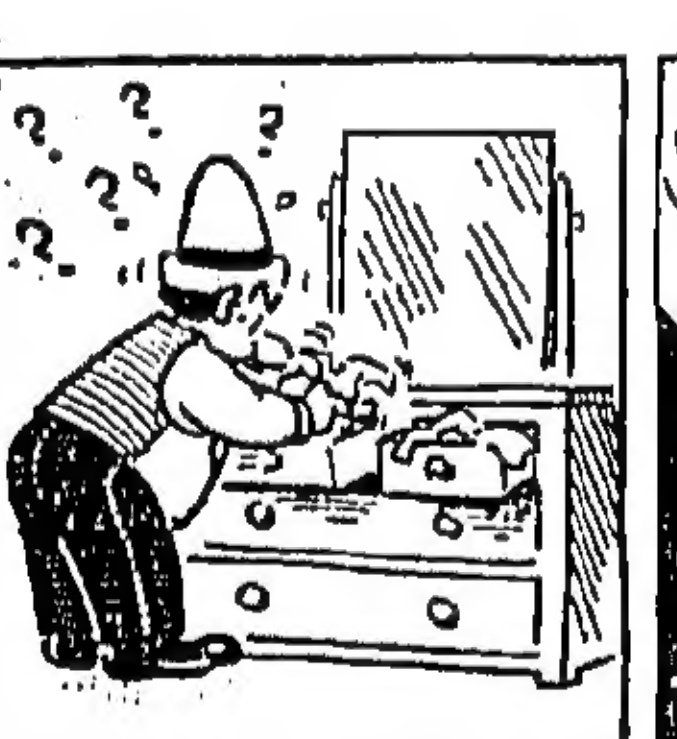
Defeating two other title candidates, Gligoric (Yugoslavia) and Lombardy (U.S.A.) in the same event, Keres is showing that, like Botvinnik, he intends to defy the tradition that champions deteriorate after the age of forty.

**Solution No. 601: 1 Bx8, Qx7; 2 B-B6, Nf1; 3 Kx8; 4 Q-R6 ch, K-B3; 5 RxB ch, PxR; 6 R-B1 ch, K-R2; 7 QxR5 ch, K-R1; 8 QxR1P ch, K-O1; 9 Kt-R5 ch, K-B2; 10 Kt-R5 ch, Kt-B3.**

London Express Staffer.



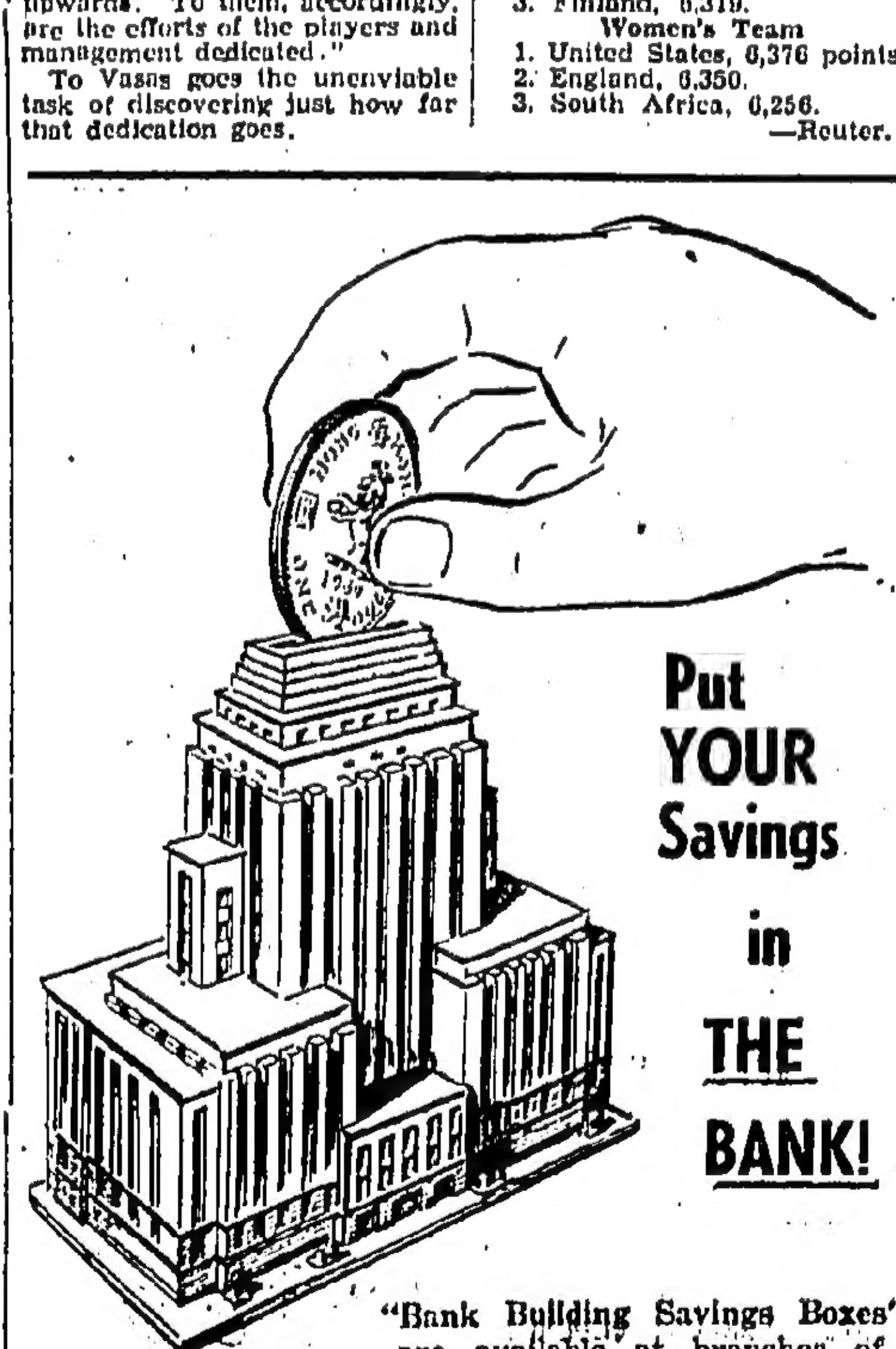
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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1961.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
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UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

## Sydney Trade Fair closes COLONY STAND 'A GREAT SUCCESS'

NEARLY \$2M IN LOANS

### Hongkong fishermen get financial help

Loans totalling \$1,987,000 were made to fishermen and farmers from funds administered by the Co-operative Development and Fisheries Department during the second quarter of this year.

In the period from April 1 to June 30, 1961, the Co-operative Development and Fisheries Department has made loans totalling \$1,987,000 to 71 members of co-operative societies. Two of the loans were made to individual fishermen.

### 3 HONGKONG INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN AMERICA

Three Hongkong industrial executives have been invited to attend the Second International Industrial Conference to be held in San Francisco from September 11 to 15.

They are Sir Siu-nin Chau, Chairman, Hongkong Chinese Bank; Mr. P. Y. Tang, Managing Director, South Sea Textile Mfg. Co. Ltd.; and J. L. Marden, Chairman, Wheelock, Marden & Co. Ltd.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider problems and issues facing world economy over the next decade, and to define more clearly the role of private enterprise in meeting these challenges.

Sponsored by the National Industrial Conference Board and Stanford Research Institute, the conference will bring together some 500 top business leaders from 60 countries.

#### THREE CATEGORIES

Meetings will be divided into three categories: plenary session, concurrent panel sessions, and roundtable sessions.

At both the panel sessions and roundtable sessions, participants will discuss economic and management subjects.

It was found that the participants have been invited on individual basis, and are attending in a private capacity. Two Hongkong business leaders, Mr. P. Y. Tang and Mr. G. E. Marden, were invited to the first meeting held in September, 1957.

### Landlord applies to Tribunal

A new ten-storey block costing \$740,000 for Happy Valley, is the subject of exemption proceedings opened this morning before Mr. W. Ancurin-Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, and members, Mr. R. Sleep and Mr. L. P. Kwok. The 60-year-old houses on the site are Nos. 59-61, Wongnischong-road.

The landlord applicant, Mr. Ong Shien-chau, represented by Messrs. See and Liang, owns the site which is near to the east side of Ventris-road.

He plans to replace the two houses containing eight flats and erect on the site the new block of 30 flats designed by Mr. F. H. Li, architect.

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Mr. Rolf Schraner, newly-appointed station engineer for Swissair in Hongkong, arrived here yesterday from Zurich to take up his post. Mr. Schraner, who has served in various Far Eastern stations for the airline, will be the first resident engineer for Swissair in Hongkong. He was recently station engineer in Tokyo.

### Cash prizes offered in photo contest

Five hundred dollars in cash prizes will be offered in the third annual Pacific Photographic Contest, it was announced by F. Marvin Plake, executive director of the Pacific Area Travel Association, sponsor of the competition.

The contest, open to amateurs and professionals alike, is for black and white pictures only. Judges will be from the top ranks of the professional photographers.

First prize will be \$300; second, \$150; and third, \$50. Engraved plaques also will be given to the top three winners, and 10 honorable mention ribbons will be presented. Entries must be at PATA's San Francisco headquarters by Nov. 30. Winners will be announced at the tenth anniversary Pacific Area Travel Conference in Hongkong, between Jan. 21-25.

### Bus driver charged with causing girl to lose leg

A China Motor Bus driver pleaded not guilty before Mr. I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning to a charge of dangerous driving causing grievous bodily harm.

Wong Hong, of 46 Village-road garage, was represented by Mr. H. Caine.

He is alleged to have driven a bus dangerously and to have knocked down a girl at the crossing of Queen's-road East, causing her to lose a leg.

Insp. M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, in outlining the case, said that at about 7.53 pm on March 6, the defendant was driving a bus along Queen's-road East and was travelling in an easterly direction. While travelling along a straight stretch of road, he approached a pedestrian crossing. At this time an old lady and two children were starting to cross the road from the north to the south side.

#### CROSSING

They stepped onto the crossing, and the westbound traffic came to a halt. When they reached the centre of the road on the crossing, and were about to negotiate the second half of the crossing, the bus, driven by the defendant, passed along the crossing and pulled one of the children underneath the front of the wheel.

As a result of this the child lost a leg. Insp. Atkinson said.

East with two small children, Yuen Ping and Kit Ping. She said they were crossing from the hillside towards the waterfront. When they started, there was no traffic, but when they were half way across the road, the bus knocked down Yuen Ping who was on her right side. The child was knocked down in the centre of the road and on the crossing, she said.

#### FRIGHTENED

The woman said she was frightened when she saw the girl bleeding from her leg, and ran to inform the girl's mother, Wong Chi-lin living at 31 Wing Fung-street ground floor who gave his occupation as a driver, testified that at about 7.53 pm on that day, he was standing near the counter of a restaurant in Queen's-road East looking out the road.

He said he saw an old woman holding two children, and they were about to cross the road on the zebra crossing. He said he then turned round to talk to a friend, but turned round again, when he heard the woman shouting 'save life!'. He said he then went to the centre of the road, and saw a small girl lying on the road bleeding from one of her legs.

The child was lying near the middle of the bus and was about six feet away from the pedestrian crossing. He said that he helped to direct traffic until finally the ambulance arrived. Hearing is continuing.

### 200,000 see goods displayed

From ROBIN HUTCHEON

Sydney, Aug. 13. Mr Dhun Ruttonjee last night switched out the lights for the last time on the Hongkong stand at the Sydney Trade Fair — shortly after the last visitor had been presented with a big selection of booklets, bulletins and brochures about the Colony.

Right up to the end, delegates took trade inquiries and the total for the last 11 days stands at about \$30.

Despite the spring weather only about 60,000 attended the last day of the fair — about 15,000 saw the Colony stand — compared with 150,000 who crammed the showground on the previous Saturday.

Colony delegates estimate 200,000 people saw the stand during the 11 days of the fair — or 25 per cent of the total gate.

Mr Ruttonjee, who led the Hongkong delegation at the fair, later attended a celebration dinner of oysters and steak at the Chinese-owned Cheung's nightclub with his wife and other members of the delegation.

"It was a great success, and I feel sure Hongkong is going to make important gains in the Australian market," he said.

"The delegates gave sterling service and I am very pleased with our showing."

#### STORE DISPLAY

There is a chance that at least part of the Hongkong stand, together with the photo-murals used in the display, will be exhibited in a big Sydney store next week. Some exhibits will be taken into the Hongkong trade representative's office to form a permanent display.

Taronga park zoo will take a school of thriving goldfish which were one of the most admired exhibits.

The carpet showing Sydney Harbour bridge will go back to the home of Lord Mayor H. F. Jensen. The carpet was presented to him after the official opening last week.

Hongkong records featuring Kung Ling, Mona Fong and Gungcarlo's combo, together with the Tourist Association's record set "Sounds of Hongkong" are being handed out to Sydney radio stations by Trade Officer Bill Dward.

"I have had disc jockeys, a long way from Sydney asking for records," he said. Yesterday the last of several thousand pamphlets were handed out, but special selection trade bulletins, directories, catalogues, Chamber of Commerce reports and other "handouts" literature was kept for the last visitor.

#### BEST PAMPHLET

Many visitors described Hongkong's four-page colour pamphlet entitled, "The Exciting Improbable Colony" as the best at the fair.

The Hongkong stand also attracted the largest number of visitors among the 10 small international exhibitors.

Russia, with its Sputniks, cars, helicopter and heavy farm machinery, attracted most people. But there were two bomb scenes — one yesterday and one on Friday.

On Friday, police cleared the big pavilion when they received a telephone bomb threat. After a thorough search, they found nothing and allowed the waiting crowds to return.

Yesterday's scare was another hoax. Police made a routine search but the crowds remained in the pavilion and few were aware of the threat until they read this morning's papers. A Trade Fair official last night estimated the public attendance for the 11 days at about 700,000, or three times the number of visitors at the Melbourne Trade Fair in 1959 at which Hongkong also exhibited.

### Children win prizes

Winners of the "Palace" picture colouring contest received awards of one year's primary school tuition from the Parke Davis International Corporation, this morning at Jardine House.

Mr A. P. Henningsen, Director of Henningsen and Co Ltd, sole agents for Parke Davis products here and in Macao, congratulated the young winners whose artistic skill was judged the best of all pictures submitted.

The winner of the first group for students in primary classes 1 and 2, ages six to eight years, was seven-year-old Pei Wai-ping. She is a pupil at the Maryknoll School in Hongkong.

#### SECOND GROUP

Miss Elizabeth Butler, daughter of the Commodore, won first prize in the second group for class 3 and 4 students. She is nine years old.

The winner of the third group, attending class 5 or 6, is a Macao student, Fung Tsin-wue of St Joseph's School, Macao.

All the prize winners were tested individually on their colouring ability and certificates were received from their teachers verifying their scholastic standards attained. There were 50 finalists in each group who each received six bottles of Palace and the three prize-winners were given six bottles each.

### Shop owner found not guilty of incest charge

Lai Yan, 39, a shop owner, was found not guilty of charge of incest at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Jury of five men and two women deliberated for 35 minutes before returning a two-thirds majority verdict of not guilty. Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr then ordered the accused to be discharged.

The Prosecution alleged that Lai had carnal knowledge of his 13-year-old daughter between January 1959 and February 1961.

Mr H. H. B. Hobson, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

#### BOAC SERVICE

BOAC will commemorate the introduction of its Comet 4 jet service to Macao, which is due to begin operations in November this year, by producing First Flight Covers.

From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

August 1936

Paoingfu. GENERAL Sung Cheh-yuan, already famous for his gallant defence of the Great Wall against the Japanese attack in 1932, won a signal victory today in a war on Paoingfu files.

Disgusted with the number of these insects encountered during an inspection of barracks here, he armed all available men with swatters and commenced his campaign by ordering each man to kill 300 at least. Those killing more than 300 would be rewarded with money prizes, he said, and those falling short would be condemned to kill 1,000 flies within a prescribed period.

As the sun fell, civil servants and soldiers reported back to headquarters with the minimum "kill" far exceeded.

★ ★ ★  
**50 YEARS AGO**

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"The speech made in the House of Commons by Mr Gershow Stewart, MP for Wirral Division, which is reproduced in our columns today, will be read by everyone interested in the welfare of the Colony. Mr Gershow Stewart was for many years in business in this Colony and devoted the last few years of his residence to the public service as an Unofficial member of the Legislative Council.

"During the debate on the Colonial Estimates, Mr Stewart drew attention to the inadequate compensation accorded to the Colony of Hongkong on account of the suppression of its revenue from opium. The Home Government, almost under pressure, fulfilled its promise of a substantial contribution on account of the loss of revenue, but how substantial that contribution was is shown by the illuminating figure quoted by the member for Wirral.

"Again, although the Home Government grants the Colony with one hand a sum of £25,000 to make up for its enforced deprivation of revenue, the method under which it levies the military contribution permits it to take away with the other hand a cool twenty per cent for the cost of upkeeping Hongkong as an outpost of Imperial defence. This deduction is made from the gross revenue of the Colony, the substantial contribution included, without any regard to expenditure."

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Drink Carlsberg BEER

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